Reagan pledges his support if Ford defeats him for GOP nomination

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ronald Reagan says he has differences with President Ford but would support Ford's campaign if the President defeats him for the Republican nomination in

Reagan also flatly ruled out the possibility that he would launch a third party campaign for the presidency

Appearing on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program Sunday, the former California governor repeated his pledge

125th Year

not to criticize Ford or do anything to divide the Republican party.

But after the 30-minute telecast, he listed differences with Ford during an impromptu news conference

"I differ with him over the negotiations to give away the Panama Canal. I differ ... on loosening the trade restraints with Cuba. I think there's a strange inconsistency in the secretary of state ... I do not believe enough is being done to gram, Reagan said: "If President Ford wins, I will support

During the television pro-

fight inflation," he said.

But he refused to give a similar pledge of support to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller or any other potential GOP

"That's a hypothetical question," Reagan told the panel of

Meanwhile, two candidates for the Democratic presidential

nomination discussed their primary election plans in separate appearances on two other television programs Sunday.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, saying that he plans to enter every primary, declared on CBS' "Face the Nation" that he is convinced he has "an excellent chance to win" the Florida primary. He will face Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in that contest.

Arizona Congressman Morris K. Udall, interviewed on NBC's

"Meet the Press," said that to keep his campaign alive he has to "do well in a couple" of the first four primaries - New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Florida and Illinois.

Reagan defended his plan to cut federal welfare and education programs by \$90 billion a year and give the responsibility and taxing authority for those programs back to the states and local government.

Carter said the United States should consider an "economic declaration of war" against the Arab oil-producing nations if they try to impose another oil embargo.

Charging that the United States "yielded" to the embargo during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Carter declared: "I would not permit that to happen again." He proposed cutting off all U.S. shipments of food, arms and oil drilling equipment if there is another embargo.

Udall said he was concerned about "a deep strain of pessim-

ism" affecting the American people's perception of government.

He said the federal government could overcome its current deficit and speed up economic recovery through proposed legislation which he said could cut unemployment from 8 million to "3 or 4 million"

He also said the government should move more quickly toward tax reform, national health insurance and a federal takeover of the welfare system.



MONDAY'S

Number 180

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century DIXON, ILLINOIS, Dec. 1, 1975



Restrained welcome for Ford in Peking

PEKING (AP) - Implicitly the things which bring China acknowledging their differences and the United States together. over detente with the Soviet Union, President Ford and Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping today pledged to continue is not deominated by force or working for better Chinese- pressure. He said that the cur-American relations.

Dial 284-2222

Ford got a restrained but correct welcome on his arrival for ness," but he rejected the idea a five-day visit he said is aimed at bostering mutual understanding between the Chinese and American peoples. The atmosphere improved per- Ford said, "each of us will of ceptibly after the airport cere-

Speaking at a banquet in the differing positions in the world Great Hall of the People six and our perceptions of our rehours after landing in the Chinese capital, Ford said: "The moves that were taken in 1971 and 1972 by the leaders of China and the United States were of historic significance. I take this occasion to reaffirm my commitment to the objectives and the principles which emerged from those first steps and specificallly to the normali-

zation of our relations." Teng described the Soviet Union, without naming it, as "the country which most zealously preaches peace and is the most dangerous source of war," and added that "rhetoric about detente cannot cover up the stark reality of the growing danger of

He said that China and the United States have a mutual interest in seeing that the world rent situation requires "strength, vigilance and firmthat China might dictate how the United States should approach the problem of detente.

"In purusing our objectives," course determine our policies and methods according to our spective national interests."

The President, Mrs. Ford, their daughter Susan and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received a warm but formally stiff welcome on arrival at Peking airport.

Teng headed the welcomers, and there was the usual playing of national anthems, military guard of honor and handshakes with diplomats and officials.

Since the United States and China do not have full diplomatic relations there were no lengthy exchange of speeches and no cheering crowds at the airport or along Ford's 18-mile route into the city.

Followed by his wife and war." Ford chose to emphasize daughter, Ford strode down the

who greeted the President on behalf of the Chinese government and Premier Chou En-lai.

Chou, 77, is seriously ill and has not seen any foreign visitors for some time. Chairman Mao Tse-tung, now 81, is expected to receive the President.

The weather was crisp and cold as the presidential plane landed at 2:50 p.m. The President was hatless and wore a dark overcoat while Mrs. Ford and Susan both wore brown fur

The airport ceremonies were identical to those for the arrival in February 1972 of President Richard M. Nixon, who with Chou opened a new era of Chinese-American relations after two decades of hostility.

The atmosphere improved markedly just before the banquet when Chou's wife, Teng Ying-chao, and the wife of Chu Teh, 89-year-old chairman of the National People's Congress Standing Committee, appeared at the government guest house to have tea with the Fords.

Chiang Ching, making one of her rare appearances, joined Chu Teh in posing for a group photograph at the Great Hall prior to the elaborate Chinese

An hour later, Mao's wife,

shook hands warmly with Teng, nounced Dung — was a reitera-

ramp of Air Force One and The toast by Teng — pro- tion of anti-Soviet themes ex- often repeated for the benefit of pressed here for months, and

OFF TO CHINA- President Gerald Ford waves to crowd at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., just prior to his departure on a trip to the People's Republic of China (AP Wirephoto)

a variety of visiting heads of

He hailed the results of Nixon's 1972 visit and said that China welomed Ford's statements since then that he will work to promote Chinese-U.S. relations

'To realize the normalization of relations between our two countries conforms to the common desire of the Chinese and American peoples," he said.

Neither he nor Ford held out any prospect that full recognition was in the offing. Teng used the word "eventually."

The diminutive 71-year-old vice premier — acting premier during Chou's illness, repeated Chinese warnings that a world war is bound to occur unless "hegemonism" — domination of the superpowers over smaller countries — is not halted.

Ford, apparently enjoying himself, shared the head table with Teng, Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien, Mrs. Ford, Susan, Kissinger, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, and George Bush, head of the U.S. mission in Peking and Bush's wife.

Ford wielded chopsticks expertly on a meal which included six kinds of hors d'oeuvres, a consomme, fragrant chicken, Chinese cabbage and chestnuts, and white fish. The piece de resistance was an unusual shark fin soup laced with crab and served from a tureen.

During the meal, attended by 600 Chinese and American guests, a military band played American melodies, including "America the Beautiful," and the theme from "Billy the

With the speeches out of the way, Ford and Teng get down Tuesday to substantive talks on a variety of issues, including the question of security on the Korean peninsula and U.S-Soviet relations, about which China feels deeply.

At the guest house, the same used by Nixon nearly four years ago, Ford told Mrs. Chou he was concerned by Chou's illness and asked her to give him his warmest regards.

Mrs. Chou confessed that she too has been in uncertain health in recent months, but did not specify what ailed her.

The President and Mrs. Ford are on their second visit to China. They came in 1972 while he was a congressman, but this is Susan's first visit.

The White House and the State Department emphasized in advance that though nothing startlingly unusual will result from the presidential visit, it is vital to the continued development of Chinese-American ties

They conceded that there will be no alteration in the present American relations with the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan. But they said there will be some movement forward just because the visit is taking place and the structure of Chinese-American friendship will

be strengthened. In their talk with Ford, the Chinese undoubtedly will emphasize their anxiety over America's policy of detente with the Soviet Union, just as they did when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visited Peking in October

Both Ford and Kissinger have said pointedly that they understand the situation, and that no other nation is going to dictate American foreign policy. But the President, during a stopover in Alaska, made a last-minute change in a speech Saturday night to reiterate endorsement of a major tenet of China's foreign policy: opposition to any Soviet military expansion in Asia.

Ford's plane also made a one-hour refueling stopover at the Tokyo airport, and the President and Kissinger were greeted there by Japanese Foreign Miniter Kiichi Miyazawa and a representative of Emper-

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Nation's mayors are confident

NYC financial plight wor ереатеа

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Virtually without exception, the nation's mayors are confident that no other city will seek the sort of federal aid which President Ford has proposed for New York.

Interviews with more than a dozen mayors at the annual convention of the National League of Cities here showed two reasons for the officials' belief.

First, they say no city would willingly surrender as much control over its finances to state or federal governments as New York has been forced to yield.

Second, in their view, no other city's financial problems are so severe, particularly because other cities have not borrowed to meet operating expenses to

the extent that New York has. The only mayor who did not share the confidence expressed by his colleagues was Democrat Kevin White of Boston, which some observers have listed among the more financially shaky cities.

"I don't know whether other cities will ask for that aid," he said. "We share in common the prospect of falling into the same situation. We are not immune to New York's prob-

The Boston mayor held out some hope, however, that "the bailout of New York might sal-

vage the situation, might save the rest of us.'

While of those interviewed only White expressed doubt, mayors traditionally have been reluctant to make public predictions about specific financial problems for their own or other cities for fear of aggravating the problems.

League president Carlos Romero Barcello, Republican mayor of San Juan, Puerto Rico, noted the new state controls on New York finances and said: "Mayor (Abraham) Beame no longer runs New York. And no other city wants to be in that situation.'

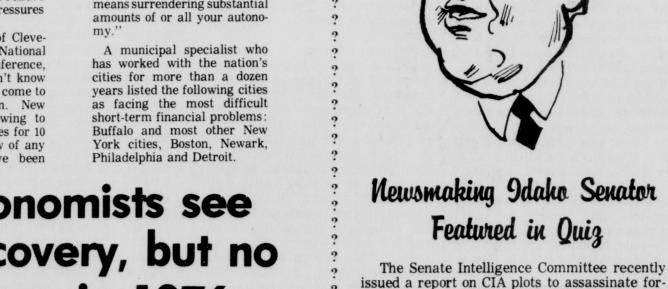
In remarks prepared for delivery today, Beame himself said, "Our crisis has served to expand the national dialogue about the many problems besetting cities of all sizes and has reawakened a sense of urgency in dealing with them.'

"On a national level, perhaps, our problem will inspire progress on measures to relieve some of the financial pressures on all our cities.

Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland, chairman of the National Republican Mayors Conference, put it this way: "I don't know any other city that will come to New York's situation. New York has been borrowing to meet operating expenses for 10 years and I don't know of any other cities that have been

allowed to do that by their municipal bond counsels.

Coleman Young, Democratic mayor of Detroit, another city which some viewed as on shaky financial footing, said: "I doubt very seriously that other cities will go that route because it means surrendering substantial



Supreme court nominee, family

Judge John Paul Stevens, lower right, nominee to the Supreme Court of the United States, holds his granddaughter Christy Jedlicka, 3, as he poses with members of his family in his home in Burr Ridge, Ill. His wife Elizabeth, lower left, holds granddaughter Katie Jedlicka, 4. Other family members behind them are, from left, son-in-law Edward Jedlicka; daughter Katherine Jedlicka; daughter Elizabeth Stevens, 14; and daughter Susan Stevens, 13. (AP Wirephoto)

Economists see recovery, but no boom in 1976

NEW YORK (AP) - The country's business recovery should continue through 1976, but no boom is in prospect, according to the predictions of The Economic Forum, a group of 11 top U.S. economists.

The forum estimated that unemployment would average 7.8 per cent, compared to 9.5 per cent this year, and that corporate profits would rise by 27 per cent, as against a dip of 15 per cent in 1975.

A 12 per cent over-the-year rise in the Gross National Product to \$1,651,500,000,000 was also projected for 1976, but the forum members said that only a 5.8 per cent would represent true growth, the rest inflation.

The forum, which meets twice a year under sponsorship of the Conference Board, an independent research organization, also predicted that consumer and wholesale prices would rise by 6.6 per cent in 1976, down from the 9 per cent rate this year.

Chairman Albert T. Somers said the process would be "a careful, deliberate recovery. It follows a recession which deeply wounded many important industries and left a residue of caution and distress that will not be quickly dissipated as recovery proceeds.'

Forum members also expressed concern for industrial reasons the soaring costs of new plants and equipment, new investments required to meet pollution standards and high interest rates.



What's Inside

Archeological discovery pushed back date for civilization in Western Hemisphere. Story on page 8.

Dixon Dukes lose to Sterling after upsetting Rockford Auburn. See page 14.

The first of a series of articles on American people describes how the English language was Americanized. See page 20.

%....

Demo slatemakers to tackle problems again secretary of state.

eign leaders. The head of this important committee is this week's NEWSNAME. Do you know

Test yourself on your knowledge of people,

places, and events in the news by taking THE

QUIZ, on page 15. The QUIZ is featured each

week as a service to students in our area.

CHICAGO (AP) - Democratic slatemakers met today and will go at it again Tuesday to shape the ticket for the March

Mayor Richard J. Daley's major political goals appear to oust Gov. Daniel Walker and wrestle the state's attorney's office from Republican Bernard Carey in Cook County

But a volatile issue that must be resolved involves the aspirations of Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, state Treasurer Alan J. Dixon and Lt. Gov.

Neil F. Hartigan. Howlett has expressed his desire to run for governor in the Democratic primary against Walker, but only if Dixon bows

out of the race. Dixon has said he would end his gubernatorial bid, but only if he's slated as secretary of state. Hartigan, who apparently has Daley's backing, also has

Should Howlett and Hartigan be slated together, it would upset the normal Chicago-downstate balance on the ticket. Nevertheless, Daley report-

edly was considering Michael

Bakalis, former superintendent of public instruction, for lieutenant governor. The state slate, worked on behind closed doors, was expected to be announced either

today or Tuesday. Daley's apparent selection for the top county post, state's attorney, is Illinois Appellate Court Judge Edward J. Egan, who appeared at Friday's slatemaking session in Springfield.

Morgan M. Finley, Circuit Court clerk, and Sidney R. Olsen, recorder of deeds, were the only persons to request slat-ing for their respective offices and were considered certain to announced his candidacy for

By JOHN F. McMANUS

BELMONT, Mass.— From time to time, brief reports about the shrinking defense capability of the United States appear in the news media. These occasional alarms, going off since the early days of the Kennedy Administration, have nev-

er produced much national concern. The American people are conditioned to form attitudes based on blaring headlines, and our nation's declining military strength has not been deemed worthy of such atten-

In late September, a good exam-

ple of the recurrent alarms appeared as a result of a radio broadcast by former Chief of Naval Operations Elmo Zumwalt. The retired admiral pointed to the already second-rate status of our armed forces, while expressing grave fears about increasing Soviet "superiority" in nuclear weaponry and related delivery capability. He then predicted that by 1980 the United States would be so weakened that our leaders would be forced to back down in any

confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Could the former Navy chief be corrext? Sadly, we fear that he could. Official Defense Department figures carried in U.S. News & World Report already give the Soviets a lead of 1,590 to 1,054 in intercontinental ballistic missiles, and 700 to 655 in submarine-launched missiles. In other vital areas, relative strengths also favor the U.S.S.R. over the United States: 150 to 75 attack submarines; 220 to 175 major ships; 40,000 to 9,000 tanks; and 4.2 million to 2.1 million active-duty troops.

Other reports indicate that what strength we do have amounts to poorly trained troops and worn-out equipment. Skilled technicians are badly needed in every service. And a frightenning percentage of our planes, ships, and tanks are known to be in sad shape.

The present defense budget calls for an expenditure of \$85 billion. Perhaps this huge budget is not sufficient. Or maybe the waste and inefficiency that always plagues the military has increased so drastically that more funds and more account-

Toward surrender?

ants are needed.

But there is another possible explanation for the deterioration of our military. It is that key U.S. officials are actually working diligently to leave us at the mercy of our enemies. One overriding consideration brings us to favor this admittedly chilling explanation. It is that our leaders continue to supply massive aid to the Communists from whom we are supposed to be defending ourselves. Foreign aid dollars, longterm low-cost loans, technical assistance, strategic goods, and even pressure upon Americans to help the Reds are the result of established national policies.

Our only possible military enemy of any consequence is the Soviet Union. (If projected U.S. aid to Red China becomes a reality, that nation may also become a threat.) As American aid to the U.S.S.R. has increased, so too has the Soviet military buildup. Contributing to that buildup appears to be sheer insanity. But we do not think U.S. policy-makers are insane.

We are aware of a body of opinion which holds that Soviet Russia does not in fact possess its reputed military strength. After all, the theory goes, the socialist system which cannot even produce enough food for its people hardly seems able to produce a sophisticated military machine. But this is not our major point. What we feel is crucial is whether our nation is being maneuvered into surrendering either to actual or pretended Communists power because of our own deficiencies. If a confrontation developed, wouldn't some of our leaders urge capitulation?

The only way to stay free is to be so strong that no other nation would

risk a confrontation. This being true,

we should rebuild our military

forces now. As for whether we

should continue aid to the Commu-

nists, we will not insult our readers

The voting structure is a Mad

U.N. not keeping peace

American Ambassador to the United Nations Daniel P. Moynihan's alarm about the U.N.'s future is long overdue. The U.N. does not really believe in the U.N. as an instrument for keeping the peace; it merely pretends to defend its principles while it defies its principles in practice.

No wonder Ambassador Moynihan is as wary of the U.N. as a cat in a flying machine.

The U.N. can be better than its reputation, but never better than its principles. And outraged Ambassador Moynihan realizes that most nations' diplomacy is based on self-interest. But the U.N. is the captive of its most irresponsible elements, and U.N. diplomacy has its own special panache.

It is like a man walking in the woods who stopped when he saw a snake. It turned out to be a stick. But the stick he picked up to kill it with turned out to be a snake.

The U.N., as founded, had 51 members. Now it has ballooned to 143 so-called "nations." Eighty-four have fewer people than does New York City. Many have fewer than Wichita, Kan. Botswana, Gabon, Lesotho, the Maldive Islands, Upper Volta, Togo- these and scores of others like them are nations? On a single day the General Assembly voted to admit 13 such "nations" into the U.N.

Hatter's dream. A full two-thirds of the 143 nations represent the socalled Third World, the largest voting block. A two-thirds majority in the current General Assembly could be formed by "nations" with less than 10 per cent of the world's population and which contribute together about five per cent of the U.N.'s as-

sessed budget. Excepting the United States and a few others, the delegates' performance is a downright scandal. For example, during the three months of last year's General As-

sembly, the New York Police Department gave U.N. diplomats 31,-000 parking tickets— all squashed. The Soviet delegation led the list with 3,609 merely between Oct. 1 and Jan. 1. The U.N. Secretariate alone

By the General Assembly's official definition, only 26 of the 143 member countries are listed as "developed" countries. And only six of the "underdeveloped countries"-Argentina, Brazil, India, Indonesia,

Mexico, Pakistan-have a gross an-

nual income greater than our state

built up 256.

of Connecticut. The U.N. definition as "underdeveloped countries" puts them on the

U.S. gravy train. Ambassador Moynihan finds that there is vote trading, log-rolling, titfor-tat and smoke-filled rooms dealings going on all the time in the U.N. as they do in our own U.S. Congress or in legislative bodies throughout the world. He also finds that bloc voting, chiefly along racial lines, is

substituted for judgment and an honest grappling with issues.

He feels that while there are obviously many problems the U.N. cannot solve, there are also many that it refuses to grapple with because the member countries simply

do not want to face them. U.N. detractors, with much justice, call the U.N. merely a debating society in which we are outvoted regularly by minor nations. They see the U.N. distorting "world opinion" against America's so-called "power," whereas power is used everywhere by America's enemies to serve their basic interests.

And they taunt us whenever we do decently what they do brutally. The U.N. detractors are convinced that the U.N., so useful in the taunting, should be abolished.

Yet Ambassador Moynihan is convinced that the U.N.'s usefulness as a window to the world is worth vastly more to the United States than the ineffectiveness and cost that nurture our American public's frustrations and antagonisms.

He sees the U.N. as the place where we can talk to the world and at the same time cause the world to better understand our opposition to resolutions brought forward.

Ambassador Moynihan is convinced that this is very important in establishing America's foreign

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by belaboring the obvious.

SHORT RIBS









Voice of the people

Guns are tools

I imagine the brevity of Mr. Ben T. Shaw's editorial, "Defenseless Citizens," was dictated by space limitations but the subject of gun control is a very important one which requires careful examination. Not long ago, I wrote a 12-page letter to Howard K. Smith (in response to an anti-gun editorial he presented on ABC-TV) in which I gave only barebone facts and brief arguments, so I do not fault Mr. Shaw for covering only one facet of an extremely complex issue. Neither do I intend to monopolize newspaper space here by presenting information which should be obvious to anyone with a modicum of horse sense.

Guns are tools which can be used or abused as are any other tools. There is no evidence that either guncontrol or confiscation would materially reduce crime and, in fact, such measures might have the opposite effect. Based upon statements made by some leaders in both groups, gun control (and preferably confiscation) would be welcomed by Communists and organized crime

Instead of dwelling upon the reasons why further gun control legislation would adversely affect our

Berry's World

country (and they are multitudinous), it might be interesting to plow new ground and examine the antigun movement. Undoubtedly, many of the people who favor strict gun control or confiscation sincerely believe that this is the solution to our burgeoning crime problem. Many have been swept up in the emotionally charged, hysterical presentations by the mass media, notably the TV networks, and are reacting on a purely emotional "gut" level with-

out regard to reason or intellectual

assessment. By now, however, it should be evident to even the most naive that the core of the anti-gun movement is organized. The slickly orchestrated anti-gun propaganda of the mass media and the subtle insidious antigun themes which pervade many of the "entertainment" programs require skillful development. Some of these are so artfully done, they would put Joseph Goebbels to shame. The extraordinary coordination of the anti-gun movement on such a massive scale implies "big money". This, in turn, suggests the Communist Party, the Mafia, the CIA, or a combination thereof— in other words, a sinistrous conspiracy to deprive American citizens of yet

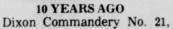
more of our rights.

It has been fashionable in the past for so-called "liberals" to poohpooh any suggestion of conspiracy anywhere— at least until their own bull was gored. Since the hearings of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy's Committee on Un-American Activities, it has been equally fashionable to accuse those who suspect Communist conspiracies of being paranoid-much to the delight, I'm sure, of the Communists. Both of these approaches also happen to be effective propaganda techniques used to discredit and silence critics and to divert attention from the issues. The recent revelations of the plethora of conspiracies among our 'honorable politicians and government agencies should convince the skeptics that such conspiracies are not only possible, but probably likely to exist among the enemies of our nation who have proved themselves to be totally without honor.

Our freedom has already been greatly eroded by federal over-regulation. Confiscation of firearms might just mark the end of all of our freedoms as it did for the Germans in pre-war Nazi Germany.

Sincerely, Ward W. Danekas

Things Dixon Talked About



Knights Templar, will hold its annual dinner and inspection Saturday, beginning at 5:30 p.m., in the Dixon Masonic Temple. The program will open at 1:30 p.m., with entertainment for the women present at

First place winner in the Blackhaw Area Coon Hunters Assn., on Nov. 13, was the entry of 11-year-old Cleve Burkett Jr., Cleve Burkett Sr., took second place. Winners were determined on a point system. Two coons were shot in the

50 YEARS AGO Dixon Chamber of

ONLY YOU CAN

GIVE THE GIFT

OF LIFE!

Commerce has moved its office temporarily to the writing room at the Nachusa Tavern through the courtesy of the owner, and his assistants. They will have their headquarters there for the next few weeks until the new building near the bridge is completed.

The Board of Directors of the Katherine Shaw Hospital has issued an acknowledgement of the receipt of \$35.72, the offering at the union Thanksgiving service. The management of the hospital thanks the Ministerial Assn., and the donors of the offering and appreciates their interest and co-operation.



By DON OAKLEY

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has revealed a \$45-million-a-year Arab "master plan" for an "anti-Israel and anti-Jewish propaganda and lobbying offensive" in the United States aimed at such "key targets" as legislators, the mass media, business, labor, college campuses, churches and the black community.

Arab governments are putting \$30 million into the pot, says the league, with the other \$15 million annually slated to come from Arab petroleum exporting companies. Supplementing Arab overseas funds being spent here is support from a "complex array" of pro-Arab organizations, publications, U.S. oil companies, an estimated one million Arab-Americans and other individuals

"The American people should be made aware that so much money is being used by Arab governments to try to indoctrinate (them)," says B'nai B'rith national chairman Seymour Graubard.

Indeed they should be, especially if there is (as the league seems to imply there is) something deceitful or underhanded about the campaign and it is designed (as the league claims it is) as a sophisticated new form of warfare against the Jewish

Meanwhile,

business

as usual.

Arab attempt to buy U.S. sympathies

state rather than as a legitimate effort to put forward the Arab side.

How much money the pro-Israel lobby has spent in the United States over the years—and to call it a lobby is by no means to denigrate it— is anybody's guess. Maybe not as much as the Arabs plan to, but then the pro-Israelis have had no competition up to now.

One would like to think, however, that America's support of Israel is not the result of indoctrination but is simply due to the fact that most Americans believe that Israel's cause is just and that the continued existence of this tiny oasis of democracy surrounded by enemies is a very important matter.

Actually, the very lopsidedness of American sympathy for Israel may be more of a potential threat to her interests than any Arab "master plan" of propaganda. A lot of Americans have lately begun to realize that they have never really heard the case for the Arabs.

Maybe the Arabs don't have a case or very much of one. We believe they don't. Had they, with only a modicum of goodwill, accepted the partitioning of Palestine back in 1948 instead of immediately launching a military drive to extinguish Israel, the dispossessed Palestinians they profess so much concern about

would have the homeland they clamor for and Israel would not now be occupying territories it seized in self-defense in a series of wars.

We believe that the goal of Arab governments in general, and of Palestinian activists in particular, remains, purely and simply, the destruction of Israel. So let them lobby all they want. We are confident Americans will not fall for any propaganda line- from whatever source-no matter how subtly or attractively clothed.

Not that there is not danger. One of B'nai B'rith's worries is what it perceives to be a growing "acceptance of the PLO (Palestinian Liberation Organization) message and development of a pro-PLO movement on college campuses."

College students, of course, and not a few of their teachers, are famous for their capacity to swallow anything, so long as it is contrary to "establishment" opinion, is critical of democracy or capitalism or has a

tinge of lost-cause romanticism to it. For them, as well as the propagandists of an Arab or anybody else's "master plan," something Jefferson said in another context would seem to be applicable: "Let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."





"If I work for your campaign, will you help me

get into showbiz?"





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The Pollenex Deep Heat® Massager has been scientifi ally designed to assure maximum contact with painful areas. Provides infra-red heat plus massage through efficient 4-way action. Just turn 5-position dial for infra-red heat (hi or lo) . . massage, or heat with massage, plus off. Lightweight, hi-impact ivory plastic with stainless steel trim. 115 volts, AC. Only 81/2" lo

114 - 24-oz.

SCOPE Mouthwash **5708**

AHM "N" Gauge **ELECTRIC TRAIN SET** Diesel Engine - Track 8 Cars - Transformer AHM "N" Gauge **ELECTRIC TRAIN SET**

Model #265

Diesel Engine - Track 4 Cars - Transformer

Magnus Walt Disney

6 Cord Electric ORGAN

*15° Viewmaster

REAR SCREEN PROJECTOR

4424 Holly Hobbie Plastic

TEA SET 21 Pieces

\$297 Miner Deluxe Dolly DIAPER BAG SET

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR PERSONAL CARE

APPLIANCES

mirror mirror by Clairo

Who's the fairest of them all? You are when you make-up with this all-purpose lighted mirror. With its modern, functional design, it can be placed on a table or hung on a wall. It comes with regular and magnifying mirrors and has an easy access 40-watt bulb. It's glare-free free, too. Ideal for anyone! Two-toned, in yellow and white



you four true to life light settings: day, home, office, and evening. Mirror

swivels from regular to magnifying

49° Bags of

READY

STICK-ON

BOWS

Small or Big Your Choice

GRANDINETT

Reg. \$19.38

NOW

THE TRAVELER MODEL

The take-along Grandinetti dryer, the finest, hi-efficiency dryer styler of its size. Compact

to fit in any suitcase or travel bag, powerful

enough to dry and style hair anywhere! Unbreakable G.E. Lexan case, shatter-proof

mica heating element, all-American parts and components. Full-color retail package.

PRODUCTS Inc.

Adjustable mirror can be locked into

true-to-light

\$2266

CRAZY CURL'N SHAPE* Steam curler with shaping attachment. Unique new curling wand with exclu-sive brush/comb attachment to add lift, give shape and curl like Crazy Features adjustable heat control for selection of the temperature perfect for every type of hair. Has

Sale Prices Good Until

6:00 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6th

CLAIROL INTRODUCES NEW

 adjustable heat contri adjusts to your kind of

• regular clip to hold

• brush/comb attach-

ment for shaping, lifting, smoothing, and

hair for curling

detangling MODEL #C-300

swivel cord, stick-free coating and ready signal.

110-120 volts, 60 cycles, AC, UL listed

200-3339 FOR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE 204-6525 PHOTO - COSMETICS 204-6616 HOBBIES - TOYS

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DIAL-A-STYLE DELUXE MIST STICK deluxe Mist Stick Curler/Styler plus an expandable styling barrel which is adjustable for setting curls between 34" and 11/4" in diameter. Simply turn the adjustment knob to your desired size. Convenient resting cradle. A.C. Sh. wt.

Four light settings: natural, day, office or evening. Light to make-up by and light to check-up by. Scientifically designed incandescent lighting system. Cracked ice lenses with recessed bulbs. Two swivel mirrors: regular and magnifying.

> Up front on-off switch. This \$1799

Max Hatter

touch-ups, presto pageboys, fast pick-ups, zippety flips and quick

tendrils.

Swivel cord

Model #200

*21°5

FORTHERN

Model 1604

Steam on demand

No stick Xylan coating
Thermostatic heat control



pretty-power*

Clairol attachments make styling fun and easy.

Pretty Power is the slim round hairdryer with 750 watts of power packed

into a sleek and easy to use shape that handles just like your hairbrush. A totally new airflow system dries hair really fast, and five exclusive

MODEL #AFD-1

From Gillette

nere's the **small roller** for small curls, the **big roller** for g curls, plus moisturizing steam to lock in those curls lse the **super styler** anywhere ... to smooth, shape.lift ven straighten. SUPER CURL 3 in 1 steam styler vith attachments

SUPERCURL3 IN 1

locks in curls with

\$20²⁰

Just

dryer. It inflates to dry like a salon dryer

yet it's more comfortable, more porta

phone while you dry! When not in use

Max Hatter fits snuggly into its own I

carrying case that stores easy

CURL

flip an end under



*1815 Aurora

KARATE MEN

Two Lifelike Figures That Move Like Real **Karate Champs**



1125 - 6-0Z.

SURE **Anti-Perspirant & Deodorant Spray**

1 25 DRISTAN Decongestant

Tablets

FLEX Balsam & Protein

\$ 7 33



AMSCO WALTON PLAY HOUSE ncludes a faithful representation of the home of TV's popular Walton family, along with a 3-D truck, stand up family figures, rocking chair, and a seesaw.

RUB-A-DUB DOLLY



*24"

*18°4

Grandstand tunnel, right and left curves, 16 feet of track



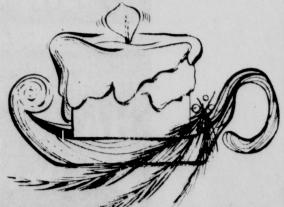
SIX MILLION **DOLLAR BIONIC**





SUNSHINE FAMILY VAN Shack is removable for more play. Belt, purses and flowerpot makings are included

\$754 **Growing Up SKIPPER** DOLL





Set No. 190

Set No. 145

that open and close.

MATTEL SPINWELDER AIRPLANE FACTORY

Set includes materials to make an 18 inch long airplane, which can be broken apart to start

BUILDING SETS

Every set has been designed to build hundreds of different models, plus special features like wheels, windows, movable shutters, and doors

> STAR TREK **COMMUNICATORS**

15" tall and she can toddle while you hold he hands, and crawls under everything \$ 14⁵²

Sunshine Family dolls can make and display craft at the pretend county fair. Piggyback *200 Revion 16-oz. Shampoo

\$543

MATTEL BARBIE'S DREAMBOAT

MATTEL
HOT WHEELS THUNDERSHIFT 500 Set contains 2 Hot Wheels cars, control unit vith dual stick shifts, racing stadium with

GAME

Dixon, III.

ATTENTION

Wednesday Is Senior Citizen NATIONAL/DEL FARM

"BONUS"

5% discount for shoppers age 62 and over only. Discount valid on purchases up to

\$30.00 excluding tobacco and liquor.

ลล WITH THIS COUPON ลิลิลิ REG. PRICE \$1.67

Sirloin Steak

BABY BEEF (U.S.D.A. INSPECTED)

SPECIAL FEATURE TWIN PACK Scott Towels

DISCOUNT

BABY BEEF (U.S.D.A. INSPECTED)

BABY BEEF (U.S.D.A. INSPECTED)

Arm Roast

BABY BEEF (U.S.D.A. INSPECTED)

Buffet Suppers 1 LB. \$139

SLICED QUARTER LOIN

Pork Chops

8 OZ. 69°

Rib

Steak

Cube

CUTS

Steak LB.

Bologna

OSCAR MAYER SLICED



ENIOR CITIZENS

SPECIAL FEATURE 22 OZ. PKG. BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST

Folgers Coffee .. Any Grind

SPECIAL FEATURE LARGE DELUXE

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

JUMBO **BOUNTY TOWELS**

7 OZ. CAN

26 OZ. PKG.

SPECIAL FEATURE JOHNSONS

PLEDGE

nnen Skin Bracer.. REG. PRICE 6 OZ. BTLE. \$1.29 PECIAL FEATURE!

IOAN OF ARC BEANS



Old Spice After Shave Lotion., REG. PRICE 43/4 OZ. BTLE. 1.69

SPECIAL FEATURE KITTY SALMON CAT



FOOD WITH COUPON Aqua Velva Regular.. REG. PRICE 4 OZ. BTLE. ...\$1.09

N THE PRODUCE DEPT. BULK CAMPBELL'S WHITE



ORE IDA FROZEN SHREDDED 12 OZ. PKGS. HASH

BABY BEEF (U.S.D.A. INSPECTED)

Steak LB.

OSCAR MAYER REG. OR BEEF \$118 1 LB. PKG. Wieners

BABY BEEF (U.S.D.A. INSPECTED)

Rib Roast

BABY BEEF (U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Beet Stew

WEIGHT WATCHER SPECIAL Turbot Fillets BULK LB.

DEEP SMOKED Smoked Picnics | Chicken

6 LB. 8 LB. AVERAGE

CORN KING

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **T-Bone Steak**

OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSCHWEIGER OR

Short Ribs

COUNTRY STYLE

Breast LB.

BANQUET 7 VARIETIES

Cooking Bags PKG.

CORN KING (ALL MEAT)

Sandwich Spread TUBE

Steak

All you have to do is shop your neighborhood National this Wednesday, December 3 any time during store hours. Present proof of "senior Citizenship" when checking out and we'll give you a BABY BEEF (U.S.D.A. INSPECTED) 5% discount on your grocery purchase up Sirloin Tip BONELESS to \$30.00 excluding tobacco and liquor. SEALTEST SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL

Ice Cream

ORCHARD PARK • SPINACH SENIOR CITIZEN SPEC NATIONAL • SLICED CARROTS OR CUT

138 SIZE

MUSHROOMS

FIRST OF THE SEASON JAMAICAN

HERE'S HOW YOU GET YOUR

5% BONUS DISCOUNT....

NATIONAL SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL Prune Juice

DEW FRESH

California Navel Oranges

EXTRA FANCY

88 SIZE

ALL THE MORE REASON TO SHOP AND SAVE AT NATIONAL

National is famous for our fine quality, excellent selection, courteous service and the savings we continue to pass on to our customers. Now you can benefit from even more savings at National-just because you're 62 years of age or older. Enjoy the same high quality you always get at National, choose from our expansive selection of nationally advertised brands and private label brands—and pay 5% less this Wednesday at National!

Skim Milk

56 SIZE

FLORIDA 23 SIZE

INDIAN RIVER

BULK \$119 Polish Sausage **BABY BEEF (U.S.D.A. INSPECTED)**

Chuck

BLADE CUT

WILSON

Porterhouse Steak s

BABY BEEF (U.S.D.A. INSPECTED) Arm Swiss

Cooking Shrimp 10 OZ. \$279 COUNTRY STYLE

Chicken Legs

REGULAR LEAN Ground Beef 3 LB. PKG. OR LARGER TENDER SLICED

Beef Liver

DADS ROOT BEER

Flavor Kist Saltines.....

SPECIAL FEATURE! DEL MONTE CUT

3 16 OZ. CANS

DEPOSIT

Tampax Reg. Super 40 CT. PKG. \$1.39

SPECIAL FEATURE BETTY CROCKER FUDGE MIX

22 OZ. PKG

Close Up Toothpaste 15¢ Off • REG. • MINT., 6.4 OZ. TUBE 77

SPECIAL FEATURE 16 OZ. PKG.

Revion Flex Shampoo REG PRICE REGULAR 16 OZ. BTLE. \$1.49

KRAFT SLICED

Halls Cough Drops * CHERRY REG. PRICE 30 CT. PKG. ... 33°

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ASST. COLORS TISSUE

Flicker Ladies Safety Razor., REG. PRICE Ea...\$1.29

PURINA CAT FOOD WISKER



BETTY CROCKER

Wieners Sliced Bacon 12 OZ. PKG. Fish Sticks

BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS

3°51

CUT GREEN BEANS

CAT FOOD

CLUB CRACKERS

FORMULA 409

SPARTAN APPLES WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD

FLAKY BISCUITS

COUNTRY LINE

LARGE DELUXE CELESTE PIZZA

161/2 OZ. PKG.



TACO SHELLS

FLOOR WAX

ETTY CROCKER FUDGE

. . . . for and about women

Three cheers for American cooking

By PATRICIA HARRIS For those of you who think America's major contribution to international cooking is fast food and the gelatin salad topped by a marshmallow, there's a big boost for your

national pride coming up. Three new cookbooks that may prove intriguing enough to move from your bedside reading table to the kitchen will remind you of our proud culinary heritage.

The author of "Cooking American," Sidney W. Dean, is a died-in-the-wool Yankee. While many of the dishes he presents originated in New England, recipes from west of the Mississippi and south of the Mason-Dixon line are well represented in his 421-page magnum.

Intriguing chapter headings such as "potatoes and their possibilities" and "tripe in various disguises" point the way to new ways of expanding one's repertoire in the kitchen. The chapter on cooking out-ofdoors includes information on how to prepare a New England clam bake, a Midwestern fish fry and an authentic Western barbeque.

Especially intriguing is the section on shell fish and soups. One of the author's featured recipes is his mother's specialty, clam short cake - a combination of fresh clams in a white chowder sauce, poured over homemade biscuits.

The author's personal comments and tips on the history and preparation of the dishes make this an especially delightful book to read as well as work with.

AMERICAN FOOD, by Evan Jones (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., AMERICAN GASTRONOMY, by Louis Szathmary (Henry Regnery Co., 185 pages) \$10.00 COOKING AMERICAN, by Sidney W. Dean (Noonday Press,



DINING CAR of the Union Pacific Railway, 1870, from "American Gastronomy" by Louis Szathmary.

"American Gastronomy" by Louis Szathmary, owner of Chicago's restaurant The Bakery, presents an interesting but sketchy historical overview of American foods, cooking methods, chiefs and dishes.

421 pages) \$4.95

Chef Szathmary reminds us of those dishes that are uni-

quely American - for example, the pancake, the mashed potato (without lumps, please) and eggs Benedict (the invention of a traveler named Benedict). He tells of the origin of the potato chip, the Caesar salad, how pizza, "that great Italian delicacy" was invented in New

suev were first concocted in San Francisco's Chinatown.

The book, however, is primarily a collection of recipes drawn from oldfashioned Americican cookbooks. All are characterized by a reliance on typically American ingredients and represent a cross-section of American life. There's also a helpful section on how to convert old-fashioned recipes for today's use.

Gastronomy is made visually interesting through the liberal use of black and white etchings from America's culinary past.

Evan Jones' "American Food," subtitled "The Gastronomic Story," is a handsomely set up, absorbing account of American culture viewed through the kitchen.

What makes this book stand out among most 'cookerythrough-history' volumes is its crisp writing, anecdotal style, and its insights into the development of the American

Jones, for example, attempts to explain the American penchant for finger food, discusses the kitchen centered American lifestyle of yesteryear, accounts for our gastronomical chauvinism' in the 19th century, and notes that Ben Franklin insisted his English cook learn to bake cornbread.

The recipes represent solid American cookery and reveal the American imagination and ingenuity in such goodies as Avocado Ice Cream, Fiddleheads (boiled ostrich ferns) and a lasagne York, and chow mein and chop made with ham and spinach.



Mom should ignore son's dramatic claims in psych paper

Dear Ann Landers: I have been going around with a lump in my throat for two weeks. It's because of something I found in my son's room. No, it wasn't drugs, pornography or anything like that. It was a paper he had written for school. (He's graduate student in psychology). I was dusting his desk and accidentally read enough so that I wanted to read more. It made me sick. I went back later to copy the part that stunned me so I could send it to you.

This is what he wrote: "It stems largely from a feeling of distaste for the unique brand of arrogance and ignorance to which I was subjected throughout my childhood by various members of my nuclear and extended family, and which is, perhaps, exemplified lucidly by those dogmatic members of the Christian faith who begin know.

His father would be amazed and heartbroken as I was if I showed this statement to him. I am mystified, Ann. We have not had as much education as our son, but we didn't realize we were "arrogant" or "ignorant." I can't believe he would write such a thing and sign his name

ask him to explain? Or should I decide what is best and will take your advice. - Still In Shock Dear S.I.S.: If you confront

Should I tell him I saw it and

your son with what you saw it will put him on the defensive and nothing will be resolved only more wounds inflicted.

Take my word for it, dear, when students write papers (especially psychology majors) they often dramatize, distort,

every other sentence with, 'I and even fabricate, to illustrate and numbers of all the play-

Your son's extravagant and pretentious language leads me to believe that he wrote those words for effect and it didn't matter to him whether or not they reflected the real situation. Forget it. Dear Ann Landers: After

nearly 25 years of marriage I have learned from a reliable source that my wife had a child out of wedlock before she martry to forget and hope he didn't ried me. It was a tremendous mean it? I'm in no condition to shock. She professed complete innocence, feigned virginity and led me to believe that the deflowering procedure was extremely traumatic. When I think of her duplicity I become furious.

Please, Ann, tell me at once if I should confront her with what I know or is it none of my business? I have read often in your column that a woman need not tell her fiance "the names

ers." You seem to think a man should judge a woman on the basis of the way she conducts herself during their relationship and that past indiscretions ought not enter into the picture

Please advise me. I'm -Deeply Distraught

Dear D.D.: A child out of wedlock is more than an "indiscretion." No woman should withhold information of this kind from the man she marries.

By all means, tell your wife what you heard. There's a chance the story is not true. She deserves the opportunity to defend herself.

If it IS true, 25 years of a solid marriage should outweigh an early mistake and your wife's foolishness in trying to deceive

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Homemakers News-

By FRANCES REEVERTS Lee Co. Extension Adviser A fresh Christmas tree is a safe Christmas tree

If you live near a Christmas tree farm, cut your own tree to insure freshness. And the tree will remain safe for as long as three weeks if it is placed away from heat sources and given plenty of water. In fact, during this time, you could not ignite the tree with a match. The tree is less flammable than most other household items.

If you buy a tree from a retail lot, the following tests are suggested to determine freshness: -Look at the tree. A bright

color usually indicates freshness. But watch out for trees that have been sprayed with a colorant.

-Bend several twigs or needles between your fingers. Brittle needles and twigs are signs that the tree isn't fresh. To keep the tree fresh until

you are ready to decorate, put it in water and keep it in a cool place. During the holidays, water

your tree daily to keep it as fresh as possible.

Top Sellers Aren't Always **Best Toys For Children**

The most highly advertised and best-selling toy may not be the most fun or safest. It may be only the most expensive.

When selecting Christmas toys consider the child's needs and interests and the safety of

Pass 4 ♣

Pass Pass

Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

asked us to write about some of

the best and worst hands of our

careers. It looks like a good

Oswald: "I have one standout

bad hand. It was the final

match of the 1930 Vanderbilt

Cup. Ted Lightner, South, and

Ely Culbertson had bid up to six

hearts. This was back before

any four notrump convention

had been thought of and I was

Jim: "You don't mean to say

that you led a low spade and

that your partner played the ten

Oswald: "Actually, the nine

was played from dummy. Per-

haps he should have played the

king on the theory that I was

then the sort of young genius

(idiot) who might underlead an

ace against a slam, but no one

Jim: "Culbertson really

should have held the king of

spades for his six-heart bid.

Give him the king and East the

queen and you would have been

Oswald: "It still hurts. The

Culbertson team won the tour-

nament. Our team came in an

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Turkey dinner

at McReynolds

Residents of McReynolds

Towers and their guests en-

joyed a Thanksgiving dinner

last Monday evening. The tur-key dinner with all its trim-

mings was served cafeteria-

style. Mrs. Ethelyn Leggett and

Mrs. Bonnie Sage were in

charge of roasting the turkeys,

with many residents helping.

The Thanksgiving devotional was given by Mrs. Alice Mat-

lock. Mrs. Estelle Johnson led

singing at the piano, while Mr.

Howard Lenear played the or-

A Christmas party is being

can really blame him.'

genius.

unhappy second.

Towers

on lead against six hearts."

after dummy played low!"

Jim: "One of our readers has

Pass 3♥

Pass 6♥

Opening Lead - 3 ♠

Pass

Pass

the toy. Don't give the year's supply of toys at Christmas.

The U.S. Department of

Health, Education and Welfare offers the following suggestions for choosing safe toys:

1. First, consider your child's developing abilities. What can he do and what kinds of activities does he really enjoy's What can be understood and used successfully? What does he need to learn? Will this toy or game teach new skills? (Many toys have age group labels on the package).

Remember that younger brothers and sisters may have access to toys bought for older children.

Choose the toy that allows manipulation and activity by the child. Children are initially very excited by toys that are completely automated with battery-operated sounds, flashing lights and moving parts. However, interest soon wanders unless there is something for the child to do besides watch.

Toy safety should always be a consideration when purchasing toys. Make sure it:

-is too large to be swallowed.

-does not have detachable parts that can lodge in the windpipe, ears or nostrils. -is not apt to break easily

into small pieces or leave jagged edges. -does not have sharp edges

or points.

-has not been put together with easily exposed straight pins, sharp wires, nails, etc. -is not made of glass or brittle plastic.

—is not poisonous or toxic. -does not have exposed flames or build up heat to

dangerous levels. -does not have flimsy electrical wiring.

-does not have parts which can pinch fingers or catch hair,

-for children under two (2) avoid long cords and thin plastic bag materials.

Check fabric labels for notices of "non-flammable," "flame-retardant" or "flameresistant.'

Check all instructions. They should be easy to read and understand. Instruct the child in the proper use of any toy that might cause injury through misuse.

Avoid toys that produce excessive noise. (Even toy cap pistols fired too close to a child's ear can cause damage).

Avoid shooting games, especially those involving darts and arrows, unless the games are played under parental supervi-

A few well-selected toys will bring many hours of play enjoyment. As children grow, their needs and interests change. Toys selected this Chirstmas should be fun and interesting now.

Food for Americans Slam lead he can't forget

NORTH ▲ Q 9 2 ♥ Q J 7 3 By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA Food Editor** EAST ♠ K 10 7 5 A A 8 6 3 ♥954 ♦ 10 9 8 3 ♣ 10 8 4 2 **4965** SOUTH (D) ♥ A K 8 6 2 ♣ A Q 3 North-South vulnerable West North East South

stir-fry main dish.

chicken broth 1/4 pound mushrooms, thinly

can (81/2 ounce) bamboo shoots, drained ½ package (10 ounce size)

frozen peas, thawed tablespoons finely chopped

tablespoons finely chopped parsley 1 can (8 ounce) minced claims,

undrained 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

one-half quarts or enough for 6 servings.

Steak n' onion stir-fry

It's time for a change of eating pace. One of the most delightful holiday eating experiences in recent years started with a basic holiday turkey with all the trimmings and spun off into such different dishes as huevos rancheros, tostados, turkey tetrazzini and then a stir-fry Chinese treat. The Chinese meal proved a pleasant, offbeat one for those who had been honoring traditional foods for several weeks. For a small party try a speedy Chinese meal for six that begins with clam chowder and includes a steak and onion

ORIENTAL CLAM CHOWDER 2 cans (133/4 ounce each)

sliced

3 tablespoons lemon juice

In large saucepan or dutch oven, bring broth to boiling. Add mushrooms, bamboo shoots, peas, onion and parsley; cook 2 minutes. Add clams with broth, salt, pepper and lemon juice. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Makes about one and



SPEEDY Chinese meal for six features chowder and stirfry steak.

STEAK 'N' ONION STIR-FRY 2 medium zucchini, sliced

sliced+ 2 tablespoons butter

1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced 1/2 cup finely chopped yellow

garlic clove, crushed 1 tablespoon soy sauce

1 box (29 ounce) pepper steak stir-fry entree 1 tablespoon sugar 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

In medium saucepan, cook zucchini in boiling salted water

Club News

Xi Beta Upsilon

At the recent meeting of Xi Beta Upsilon, Vice President Mary Ann Ferelo announced AAUW

Speaking at last week's Dixon

Branch, American Association of University Women, was Mrs. Jean Adams, Rockford. Recently elected the president of the Illinois Association of Health Systems Agencies, Mrs. Adams talked to the group about the organization, which includes the development of a 5-

ty in the area. Hostesses for the coffee hour which followed the program were Mrs. Z. Ashford, chairman; Mrs. Marion Snively, Misses Dorothy Dodd, Ruby Nattress and Zoa Favoright.

year health plan for each coun-

The next meeting will be a Christmas Tea to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. William Cies.

plans for a January rush party. She also reported a profit of \$68 from the recent craft auction sponsored by the sorority.

The social chairman, Mrs. Steve Wiersema, reminded members that the Christmas party will be held Dec. 9 in the home of President Mrs. Verna Knigge, 1002 S. Galena. Each member is to bring a secret-sister gift and a salad to serve 12. Table service will be provided. The social hour is scheduled to begin at 6:30, with dinner at 7

It was announced that the next City Council meeting will be held Dec. 15 at Marie Novotney's home. It was also reported that each chapter is hoping to plant a tree in John Dixon Park as a Bicentennial project. City Council funds will pay for the trees.

Mrs. James Ferelo was the co-hostess

POLO BLOUSE from Jean Patou features wide sleeves and blousing effect in a fine bayadere silk.

First Baptist Church Circles

was given on a recent visit to the Lee County Nursing Home.

on the theme, "Try Being Thankful For you." luncheon Dec. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marvin Adkins, assisted Mothers Study Club

day at 8 p.m.

Ruth Floto will present the program on Functions of the Lee County Department of Public Aid.

Phidian Art Club

Phidian Art Club will meet Tuesday at the Loveland Community House at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. R. E. Erikson will present the program, "Discovery of America—Legend and Fact, A.D. 500-1600.'

Travel Club

Bennett Gamel will present a color-slide and sound show entitled "Bicentennial Tour of Southeast United States.'

The regular meeting of

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the IOOF Hall. The December committee will be in charge of refreshments and the social

meeting of Circle 1, a report Leading the Bible study was

The next meeting will be a

Mothers Study Club will meet at Mrs. Evelyn Smith's home, 1013 N. Dement Ave., Wednes-

Dixon Foreign

The Dixon Foreign Travel Club's Christmas Party will be held Thursday in the Nachusa Trail Room at 6:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge

CIRCLE 1— At the recent by Mrs. Ann Bonadurer, served refreshments. CIRCLE 2- Circle 2 held a

pre-Thanksgiving dinner re-Mrs. David Leer and Mrs. Loucently with Mrs. C. W. Welsh is Peacock gave the devotions presiding at the meeting which followed. Hostess was Mrs. William Appleman and Mrs. Becky

> Bible study was led by Mrs. David Leer and devotions were given by Mrs. Appleman. The Christmas meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. H. Ba-

Tornow was the co-hostess. The

CIRCLE 3— During the November meeting of Circle 3, bandages were made for the White Cross and work was completed on lap robes. Mrs. Pat Sikhema led the Bible study.

ker, Dec. 9.

The December meeting will be a 6:30 p.m. scramble dinner in the home of Mrs. Warren Hubbell, Dec. 15.

CIRCLE 4— During Circle 4's

on muslin squares for the White Mrs. William Taylor led the

coffee meeting, work was done

Bible study. The December meeting will be a Christmas brunch in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Dec. 16. Canned goods for FISH will be brought to the meeting.

Miss Mary Hodowanic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Hodowanic, Dixon, and Bob

Crossen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Blair, Maynard, Ark., ex-

changed nuptial vows Oct. 31 at

The Rev. Tom Shepherd per-

Miss DeAnna King, Dixon,

served as maid of honor, while

Dave Blevins, also of Dixon, at-

An afternoon reception was

the First Christian Church.

formed the ceremony.

tended as best man.

planned for Dec. 16. Hodowanic-Crosser exchange vows

> Ramada Inn. The new Mrs. Crossen is employed at KSB Hospital in housekeeping, while Mr. Crossen is employed by the Dixon

Since their honeymoon to Arkansas, the newlyweds have been making their first home at Moore's Trailer Court, Rt. 5.

held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hodowanic, Dixon, and followed by a dinner at the

Publishing Co. as a pressman.

pound flank steak, thinly margarine

Hot cooked rice

until tender crisp; drain well. Meanwhile, in large skillet, brown flank steak in butter. Add mushrooms, onion and garlic; saute 5 minutes. Add soy sauce and one and threefourths cups water; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in sauce mix from entree, mixing until smooth. Stir in sugar and vinegar. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens. Add welldrained pepper steak, vegetables and zucchini. Heat through. Serve on hot rice. Pass soy sauce. Makes 5 or 6 ser-

+Partially freeze flank steak in order to cut thin diagonal

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WASHINGTON (AP) - When price." Congress returns today from its Thanksgiving recess, the lawmakers will begin an intense three weeks which could influence the final verdict on this session of Congress before the election year begins.

The final rush before adjournment, tentatively set for Dec. 19, may help decide whether this session of the heavily Democratic 94th Congress was do-nothing, as the Republican President has been saying, or whether the session has been busy and productive, as the Democrats have been contending.

The lawmakers face a formidable pile of unfinished busi-

One of the first items on the agenda is President Ford's proposal to grant short-term federal loans to New York City of up to \$2.3 billion a year for each of the next three years.

After Ford announced his plan last week, Senate and House leaders said it was possible that Congress would act speedily to approve the plan before Dec. 11, when New York City faces a threat of default. The House was expected to give quick approval to the plan; prospects in the Senate were less certain, with a filibuster promised.

In the first five working days this month, House Democratic leaders also have scheduled work on such legislation as tax cuts and revisions and the energy bill that has been in the works for most of this year.

Hardly anyone expects all this to be done in five days. But the scheduling illustrates the leaders' intention to leave as little as possible for the second session that begins in January and continues into campaign

Ford has accused Congress of showing itself unable to agree on a policy to guide the country through the energy crisis and of ignoring, when it did not actually block, his proposals for spending cuts to curbing in-

A House Democratic leadership "issue paper" contends that "Congress refused to knuckle under to the President's demands for higher fuel prices as a simplistic solution to the nation's energy problems.

The energy bill would mandate a price rollback and then gradually decontrol petroleum prices. It has provisions intended to encourage energy efficiency in automobiles and other devices, stimulate coal pro duction and use, and provide standby authority for gasoline rationing.

Ford has not said whether he would sign the bill.

House Democratic Whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., however, said in an interview, "It looks like the President is almost going to have to sign it ... He doesn't tell the people he proposed nothing but to raise the

A separate bill, now in House-Senate conference, would authorize \$5.8 billion for research and development in all

forms of energy. In the battle over government spending, Congress has rejected most of Ford's recommendatins for recession - cancelling or reducing — of appropriations already voted. It has ignored his call for a spending ceiling to be set in advance to reduce outlays by \$28 billion in the next fiscal year to offset \$28 billion in tax cuts taking effect

Democrats have argued the contemplated timing was political — tax cuts before the 1976 election, but with reductions in popular government programs to be felt only after the voting.

More broadly, they have ac-cused Ford of a one-sided approach to the frustrating national dilemma of simultaneous inflation and recession. The Democrats say Ford has concentrated on reducing govern-ment spending to fight inflation, while proposing little in the direction of stimulating the economy to provide jobs for the unemployed.

The Democrats took the other course, and Ford retaliated, using the veto power more freely than other presidents of recent

Congress passed a \$5.3 billion bill intended to create jobs. After it was vetoed, a \$2.9 billion package was enacted.

A big housing bill was vetoed. Congress responded with one authorizing mortgage subsidies and protection against foreclosure for unemployed home-

Congress overrode three of Ford's 12 vetoes this year, enacting health revenue sharing, education appropriations



and school lunch measures he

had opposed as too expensive. Congress also rejected his proposal to limit increases in Social Security, civil service and military retirement payments, allowing a full cost-of-

living raise to go into effect. A bill still in Senate-House conference that may bring on another confrontation would authorize \$5 billion for local public works

The foreign military aid bill, including funds for the Sinai program, is expected to be on the House floor in early December, along with a Senate-House compromise measure on economic foreign aid.

On the tax front, the House Ways and Means Committee sent to the House a two-part revenue bill. It would extend and modify the short-term reductions in effect this year in individual and corporate income taxes. In what the committee has termed the reform area, the bill fell short of reformers' expectations.

It would, however, cut back somewhat on so-called artificial losses used as tax shelters and stiffen the minimum tax assessed on large incomes enjoying preferential tax treatment under the present code.

Several amendments to cut back further on alleged tax preferences will be offered when the House takes up the measure on the floor.

There is no prospect that the whole bill can be finally acted on by both the Senate and House before adjournment.

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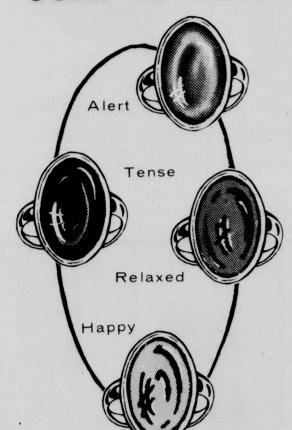
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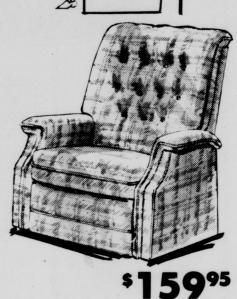




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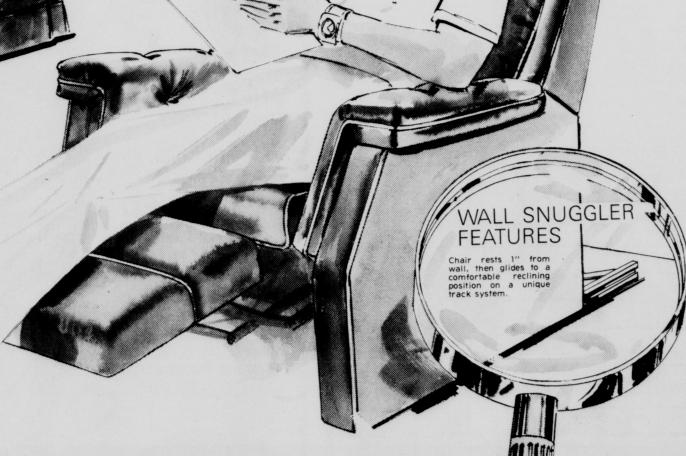


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Archeological discovery changes known dates

URBANA— An Illinois archeologist indicated today the story of prehistoric civilization in the Americas must be pushed back to dates centuries earlier than previously recognized.

Prof. Donal W. Lathrap of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign spent the past spring and summer in Ecuador directing an expedition sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Banco Central of Ecuador.

The expedition dug a site of Valdivia culture which by 3000 B.C. was a town of more than 1,000 people. Until a year ago, the Valdivia people were regarded as simple hunters and gatherers. In fact, they lived in well-constructed towns which have been overlooked because the Valdivians did not build with stone.

Excavations at Real Alton uncoverd the village plan and the kind of civic center which was to be elaborated by the great Indian civilizations cen-

turies later. The summer's discoveries indicate that the beginnings of truly efficient agriculture in the Americas are centuries earlier than previously considered, and in sites still to be discov-

ered, Lathrap said. "The significance of the Valdivia settlements and their relation to later cultural development in all of the Western Hemisphere has not been recog-

nized," he said. Real Alto is 80 miles west of Guayaquil, which today is Ecuador's largest city. The site is two miles from the Pacific Ocean.

Other Valdivia sites have been recognized in the area, some as far inland as 20 miles, and several as big as the one in which the archeologists worked. Carbon-14 tests have indicated that the earliest pottery found at these sites was made well before 3000 B.C.

The village excavated this year had sturdily constructed, multi-family homes arranged around a rectangular plaza with two central platforms facing each other across a smaller open space.

This form of city plan was followed 27 centuries later by the Maya of Yucatan, by many of the later civilizations of Peru. and was found 45 centuries later by the French when they visited the Natchez villages in the lower Mississippi Valley.

Lathrap reported evidence of a shift from a self-contained community, housing the total society, to a center for a dispersed rural population, "a county seat servicing surround-

Solo

14 Biblical region 47 Ultimate (2

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44 Lacerated

46 Egyptian

wading bird 47 Youngster

43 Bustle

appellation

41 Sheets of glass

55 Swift horse

1 Defense

DOWN

formed by

2 Thin plate

3 Spoke

5 Gaelic

felled trees

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4 Snug places

6 World War

ACROSS

13 More exposed

1 Solo 6 Singleness

15 Accumulate

16 Fricative

laughter

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20 Noun suffixes

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California

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person only

exclusive (3

17 Nervous

ing small hamlets," he said. Such a distinction between

rural and urban populations was a necessary precondition for the great native civilizations which were to follow. Other features common to later civilizations were evidence of social strata among the people and of an agricultural economy based on truly efficient corn

The village site contained remains of human sacrifice and other religious customs familiar to scholars of prehistoric America, and even of some native religious activities still carried out today in the tropical forest zone of South America.

The town had at least 60 ovalshaped houses averaging 25 feet wide and 35 feet long. With several families in each house, the population is estimated at more than 1.000.

The community focused on the specialized structures which were on raised earth platforms on opposite sides of the plaza around which the houses were aligned, Lathrap

One platform had been rebuilt and made higher eight times. The earliest construction of this mound was capped with layer of carefully selected

This platform held evidence of eight consecutive buildings, and pits containing the remains of feasts-broken beer mugs, clamshells, deer bones and hu-

The other platform supported a house for storing the bones of persons of high social status, Lathrap said. The structure contained many secondary bundle burials, such as were made many centuries later by Indians who exposed bodies elsewhere, then gathered the bones in bundles for permanent preservation.

This platform also had on its central axis a grave lined and covered with broken flat grinding stones. In the stone-lined box were the bones of a woman 25 to 30 years old.

On top of it were the remains of several persons who had been sacrificed and placed as a grave offering. One of these, a large man, had been neatly butchered with the torso and

limbs stacked like cordwood. "The Valdivia people practiced cannibalism," Lathrap said. "Human bones and skulls were mixed with animal bones in kitchen refuse trash heaps. Trophy heads also were common. But we do not understand the many human finger and toe bones found scattered all over the village site.'

Human sacrifice and ceremonial breaking fo the flat stones used to grind corn continued for many centuries in South and North American reli-

> Farming activities of the Valdivia are shown by many features, among them the grinding stones, corn kernel impressions used to decorate pottery, and the fact that the people's teeth were worn down from eating cornmeal mixed with grit from

the grinding stones. Another indication is the many bones of Virginia whitetailed deer. These deer have flourished in American corn fields for centuries, and today are found in corn fields all over

the Western Hemisphere.

3000 B.C. are the oldest evidence of domesticated dogs found in South America, Lathrap said.

That the dogs were household pets is evidence by their teeth, which like those of their masters and mistresses were worn down from eating cornmeal containing grit from grinding

Broken beer mugs were found in large numbers, indicating both corn culture and periodic ritual drinking bouts such as are still carried on today in tropical South America as part of religious and social

'Corn beer is still made there," Lathrap said. "Ceremonial breaking of beer mugs was a feature of many later naMany Valdivia mugs were not depend on it as a major elaborately decorated with insource of food. Most of the cised designs and decorated in red, yellow and white, he re-

Pottery found in the village includes jaguar figurines three or four inches long with flat tops in the shape of stools such as are used today by South American jaguar priests of 'witchdoctors' who sit on the stools during trances induced

by hallucinogenic drugs. The Valdivia people also knew such drugs, Lathrap said. There are indications that they chewed coca leaves with lime to relieve pain, fatigue and hunger. The coca leaves had to be obtained by trade from a considerable distance.

Though living close to the ocean, the Valdivia people did

source of food. Most of the shells were from a mangrove

swamp three miles away.
Ninety per cent of fishbones were from catfish, caught in the river which empties into this swamp. The indication, Lathrap said, is that the Valdivians were originally an inland people who moved downstream and maintained their earlier food preferences.

Under a part of the Valdivia village the archeologists found remains of another people who lived there still earlier. They mainly ate shellfish and their homes resembled the wigwams in which Indians were living around North America's Great Lakes many centuries later. What little pottery they had was obtained by trade and was not

in the Valdivia style.

The archeologist said the Valdivia village was occupied for 800 years. It began as a selfsufficient community and later became the center for scattered vilages in the area. What then happened is yet to be learned.

Knowledge of the Valdivia culture began in the 1950s when pottery of distinctive design was identified by Emilio Estradas, Prof. Carlos Zevallos of the University of Guayaquil and Olaf Holm, a Danish-trained

archeologist. Jorge G. Marcos, a Guayaquil businessman and a graduate of Harvard, became so interested in archeology that he gave up his business and returned to college to study ar-

cheology. He went to Illinois where he is

a graduate student under Lathrap and learned new techniques used in the U. of I. archeology field school at Cahokia, on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River opposite St. Louis.

There, where North America's greatest prehistoric city was located a thousand years ago, Marcos learned from Prof. Charles J. Bareis of the U. of I. at Urbana-Champaign how to locate and excavate evidence of long-gone structures made of perishable materials-beams, poles, thatch and earth.

This knowledge he applied in Ecuador in exploring the Real Alto site of the Valdivians. The techniques brought from Illinois were important because previous archeological excavations in Ecuador ignored structures unless they were stone.



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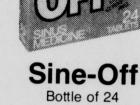
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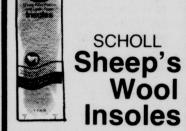
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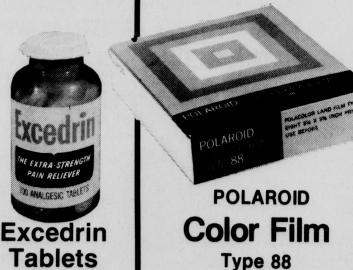
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Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE F-637: Sister Elisabeth, aged 58, teaches first graders in a large New York parochial school.

"Dr. Crane," she said, "we often feel sad at the elimination of the basic religious motif from Christmas books.

"So we have used the 'Little Sandy Selighfoot' book to en-courage love and religious idealism among little folk.

"In fact, most of our Catholic schools have adopted the book and I understand that hundreds of public school teachers do likewise

"For it expresses the poignant heartache of a handi-

"So I wish you'd urge parents, as well as grandparents, uncles and aunts, to employ such beautiful and uplifting stories as 'The Littlest Angel and 'Little Sandy Sleighfoot.

"For the slow erosion of morality and spiritual idealism in children's books, music and movies or TV programs, had certainly contributed greatly to juvenile delinquency, don't you

Sister Elisabeth's warning should be heeded by all parents and teachers.

For immorality, delinquency and disrespect for authority are not inborn.

including feailure of parents or teachers to inculcate moral principles in their developing

Descartes, famous French philosopher, said that at birth God implants a few Divine Sparks in our infant brains.

They can lead us to nobility of soul and great humanitarian accomplishments, if they are nurtured properly.

But if they are not cultivated by good parents, teachers, Scout leaders and other inspirational tutors, then those sparks smoulder and a potential human angel becomes a Hitler, Nero, Herod or other sadistic monster

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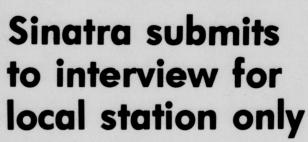
It is O.K. for stories to be dramatic and exciting, but they should meanwhile inculcate nobility of soul, plus spiritual idealsim and an urge to make this world a happier place.

Alas, many of our school texts, as well as bedtime and Chirstmas story books, couldn't be worse influences if they were authored by avowed Communists, intent on destroying belief in God and our "free enterprise" system.

Our Declaration of Independence says we are endowed "by our Creator," so it pays tribute to God, not to Russian paganism or atheism!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)





By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Frank Sinatra, who reacts to reporters as the mongoose does the cobra, is interviewed about as often as the sun rises in the West. But he recently sat for an hour-long TV chat here.

Alas, for Sinatra fans, it only was shown here on Saturday and is being repeated here today on WNEW-TV. He taped the interview, which contains nothing startling, on Sept. 22 while in town on a singing engagement.

But what makes the thing sort of interesting is that instead of going the national TV talk show route, he chose to lay his thoughts on a relatively obscure local lad who'd met him but twice before.

The lad is Bill Boggs, who hosts a midday talk show on WNEW. Boggs said he met the 59-year-old singer last Easter while visiting Las Vegas, Nev., and again in September during a telethon here.

He said he'd never asked Old Blue Eyes to appear on his show, figuring that'd be presumptuous, but that Sinatra apparently liked him and decided on his own to tape a 60-minute

interview with him. against discussing things like his stormy marital life, or his acid from-the-stage comments about various gossip columnists or his fabled rows with the

press in general. But Boggs said he didn't ask about such things "because I know he didn't want to talk about it ... and I don't really see myself as a journalist interviewing Frank Sinatra. I sat down and had a conversation with him from the standpoint of somebody who really cares about him and somebody who knows enough about him to know what not to ask. Hence, if you really want to be logical, that's probably why he came (on the show) in the first place.'

For Sinatraologists, here are

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late father "got a little fed up with me because I just wasn't going out, looking for (nonsinging) work." Whereupon the elder Sinatra,

a few things The Voice told

study civil engineering, but was

trying his hand at singing. His

As a youth, he'd planned to

apparently despairing his boy ever would go to college, one morning said. "'Why don't you just get out of the house and go out on your own?' ...

On how he felt after ending his "retirement" of less than two years in 1973: " ... I was struggling, I was really fighting my way out of the doldrums, because when I quit, I let everything go.'

On the preference of his son, Frank Jr., for singing Cole Porter and Rodgers and Hart songs in his own night club act: I say fine, but there's also (Bert) Bachrach and Jimmy Webb and a whole bunch of other guys that are writing good things.'

Legal

Estate of John Dimmig, Sr., deceased. No. 75-P-594

John Dimmig, Sr., died September 28, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued November 26, 1975, to Raymond W. Dimmig, R. No. 1, Harmon, Illinois 61042, whose Attorney is Warren H. Badger, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inven-

toried within that period. Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois

Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1975

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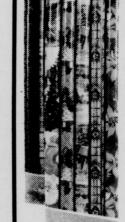
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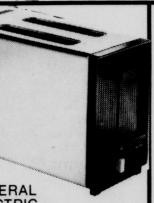
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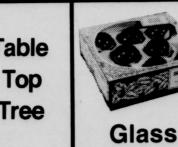
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Hitler thus didn't inherit his capped little boy over his So please scan the books you select as birthday or Christmas inability to participate like despotic personality! For the difference between normal youngsters in the Hitler vs. Dr. Schweitzer in gifts for children Christmas season "During her later years, I Africa, was due to the different Some of them choke out those environmental influences af-Divine Sparks that Descartes knew Eleanor Roosevelt, who fecting them in childhood. was a great humanitarian and mentioned and are actually visplendid friend of handicapped Criminals are made that way hy the wrong surroundings, Be sure you read the books OSCO Christmas Special! MPORTANT THING **PHONE 288-1401** PRICES GOOD THRU 12/8/75 105 E. 1st ST., DOWNTOWN DIXON Open Mon. & Fri. 9-9, Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 9-8 Sat. 9-5:30 — Sunday 12-5 [RX 12:30-3:30]

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Ornaments

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Use our convenient AYAWAY PLAN A small deposit will hold your selections until December 15th. And there's no OSCO

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange.

Markets

D-J Noon Averages NEW YORK (AP)-Dow

Jones noon stock averages: 30 Indus 860.04 off 0.63 20 Trans. 170.03 up 0.74 15 Util. 083.14 off 0.13 65 Stocks 261.91 up 0.09

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AlldCh 34 Alcoa 355/8 A Brnds 361/8 AmT&T 501/2 Anacond 17 ITT 221/2 BethStl 331/8 Chrysl 103/8 Donld 171/4-18 DuPont 1293/8 Eastm 1073/4

ProctG 93 Sears 711/4 Texaco 24 Exxon 861/8 GenEl 485% GenFds 277/8 GenMtrs 567/8 Goodyr 221/4 HowJ 155/8

BoiseCa 227/8 Borg-W 203/8 CenTel 205% ClarkOil 9 ComEd 305/8 Frantz 97/8 Hardee 55/8 Hesst 181/2 JCPen 50 Marcor 28½

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Heinold Commodities, Inc.

High Low Close Close Live Beef Cattle 48.20 47.10 48.15 17.65 Feb

Aug Live Hogs 51.70 49.75 51.70 50.20 46.32 44.30 46.32 44.82

46.32 44.40 46.32 44.82 Pork Bellies Feb 80.00 76.25 80.00 78.00 78.02 74.75 78.02 76.02 75.27 72.45 75.27 73.27

Dec 137.50 134.60 135.20 137.30 Jan 138.80 136.10 136.80 138.80

Soybean Oil 17.05 16.65 17.00 16.85 17.05 16.70 17.00 16.73

Whe	at			
Dec	3451/2	338	341	3421/2
Mar	358	350	355	3551/2
May	363	3651/2	361	3601/2
Jul	362	3541/2	361	3593/4
Corr	1			

Dec Mar May Jul Dec-n 269½ 265½ 269 268 Soybeans

485 Jan 4971/4 4881/2 4941/2 495 Mar May 505 497 $502\frac{1}{2}$ $502\frac{3}{4}$ 510 5101/4 Jul 512 501 514 5171/2 518 519 Nov

47.00-48.50; sows 50 lower; 1-3 350-600 lbs 40.00-40.50.

ately sctive on steers, slow on heifers; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, bulk 25 to 50 lower on choice and prime; slaughter heifers 25-75 lower; few cows; choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 49.00-50.50, couple loads 50.75-51.25; choice 1,100-1,325 lbs yield grade 2-4 45.00-48.00; good and choice 900-1,150 lbs 42.50-46.75; choice 860-975 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-4 44.25-46.25; utility cows 21.50-23.50; cutter 18.50-22.00; canner 14.00-

Estimated for Tuesday: 1,000 hogs and 100 cattle.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged; Class 1-large 59; mediums 56; smalls 43; nest-run breaking

Faces check charge

OREGON - Jerry M. Nichols, 32, Polo, was arrested Saturday by sheriff's deputies on a Whiteside County warrant

ing of the Board of Education of Oregon Community Unit School District will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the Conference Room of the Farm Bureau

Rochelle Market

vocuene w	IUIKEI
HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	47.50-49.50
200-230 lbs	49.25-51.50
230-250 lbs	49.50-50.00
250-270 lbs	48.75-49.00
SOW MARKET	
350-down	40.00-41.00

39.50-40.00 CATTLE MARKET Ch Steers 1000-1250 44.00-48.00 Gd Steers 1000-1250 40.00-44.00 Holsteins 35.00-39.00 Ch Heifers 900-1050 43.00-46.00 Gd Heifers 900-1050 37.00-43.00

About Town

KSB Hospital Saturday

Admitted: Mrs. Dora Moore, Theodore Ottens, Clifford Nehring, Harvey Schofield, Mrs. Dorothy Russell, Floyd Clark, Dixon; Fred Dohse, Michael Woodin, Polo; Harold Petri, James Drew, Harmon; Ronald Foss, Lee Center; Mrs. Joyce Bolhous, Chana.

Discharged: Herman Schick, Lloyd Kipping, Rev. Harold Wunderlich, Mrs. Edna LaBar. Mrs. Hattie Jones, Mrs. Ivy Jones, George Hammond, Theodore Ottens, Dixon; Master David Reinhold, Miss Anne Herwig, Franklin Grove: George Merritt, Mrs. Floria Ennenga, Mt. Morris; Miss Christine Bartscher, Oregon; Master Scott Shank, Master Timothy Lawson, Roger Mc-Caffrey, Amboy; Mrs. Linda

Gracey, Sterling. Sunday Admitted: Mrs. Jo Ann Brand, Willy Boljen, Mrs. Anna Szablo, Charles Johnston, Mrs. Laura Melendrez, Daniel Mc-Cartle, Mrs. Connie Nelson, Robert Charles Miller, Wilbur Hartzell, Thanh Nyuyeh, Georgia-Rae Wurtz, Robert Pelpz, Dixon; Mrs. Sharon Wiltfang, Mrs. Mildred Petermann, Amboy; Mrs. Nancy Johnson, Delbert Monks, Polo; Larry McMillion, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Bessie Schaefer, Harmon; Mrs. Mamie Vogel, Paul Heinhorst, Ashton; Mrs. Rhoda

Riggs, Sterling. Discharged: Mrs. Laurie Giese, Mrs. Sandra Worrell. Mrs. Genevieve Kent. Floyd Clark, Miss Maxine Lempke, Miss Betty Finkle, Mrs. Gertrude Becker, Mrs. Lilly Johnson, Dixon; Mrs. Joyce Bolhous, Chana; Miss Anita Wilbur, Sterling; Ronald Foss, Shrader, Polo.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Robert P. Smith, and Maureen A. McCaffrey, both of Chicago.

Divorces

A divorce decree was issued by Chief Circuit Judge James Bales to Lawrence A. Prindaville from Kathryn L. Prindaville.

5-Day Forecast

Mostly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with a chance of occasional light snow or rain. Lows in the teens and 20s and highs in the 30s and lower Wednesday gradually warming to lows in the 20s and mid 30s and highs in the 40s and lower 50s by Friday.

Local Forecast

This afternoon cloudy and cold. High in the low or mid 20s. Tonight cloudy and not so cold with a chance of snow. Low in the low 20s.

Tuesday mostly cloudy and not quite so cold with a chance of snow. High in the lower 30s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent tonight and Tues-

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Saturday, 56; low Sunday, 21; high Sunday, 32; low today, 13; 12:30 p.m., 21. Precipitation, .85 inch, (to 7 a.m., Sunday).

Christmas Ball at Newman High

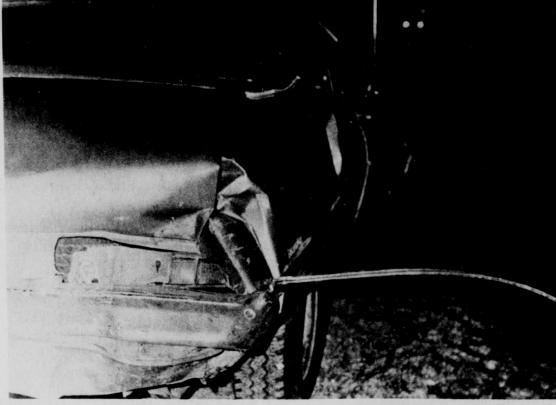
The Newman High School Booster Club has planned an annual Christmas Ball, Dec. 20, at the high school gym.

The plans for the ball, which will feature the big band entertainment of Harry Cool and his 14-piece orchestra, were completed at a special meeting of the Booster Club. Tickets are available for the open dance by contacting the Newman High School office between 9 a.m.

Assault charge is filed

OREGON- Patricia G. Udell, 23, Hillcrest, was arrested Saturday by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies on a warrant accusing her of aggravated assault. She was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court Friday. Further details of the charge were not available.





Car damaged in accident

The damaged car of George W. Noble is shown shortly after a Sunday-evening accident on Ill. 2, two miles west of Dixon. Noble, 17, Oregon, had pulled onto the highway from a private drive when his car was struck in the rear by an eastbound vehicle driven by Joseph Long, 36, Dixon. Long's wife, LeEllen, was taken to KSB Hospital after the crash, where she was treated and released. Investigating state police indicated that an arrest in connection with the accident is pending. Damage to each vehicle was estimated at \$1,200. (Telegraph Photo)

Deaths and Funerals

James A. Brady

James A. Brady, 76, 707 Palmyra Ave., died Sunday at KSB Hospital following a long ill-

He was born in Perth, Ontario, Canada, the son of Francis and Mary Anne (Russell) Brady, and was married to the former Marguerite Healy Jan. 20, 1940, at Aurora. Brady had been a Dixon resident for over

50 years. His wife and two brothers preceded him in death.

Survivors include one brother, Earl, Perth, Ontario, Canada; and two sisters, Miss Mae Brady, Dixon, and Mrs. J. M. (Veronica) Hamburg, Mendo-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Jones Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. in Anne's Catholic Church, with the Rev. John Reuland officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home where prayer services will be held at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Landheer

STERLING- Mrs. Edward (Martha M.) Landheer, 82, Rt. 1, Sterling, died Saturday at Community General Hospital, Sterling.

She was born July 1, 1893, in Remson, Iowa, the son of Fred and Fredricka (Johnson) Oltmanns, and was married to Edward H. Landheer Feb. 27, 1919, in Sterling. Mrs. Landheer and her husband farmed near Morrison until moving to Jordan Township near Sterling, where they farmed for most of their

Two brothers preceded her in

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Edward O., Sterling, and Paul W., Amboy; three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Lorna) Kreider, Sterling; Mrs. Douglas (Avis) Chamberlain, Lyndon, and Mrs. Paul (JoAnn) Vock, rural Morrison; one sister, Mrs. William (Gretchen) Camps, Sterling; one brother, Edward, Sterling; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Eldor Mueller officiating. Burial will be in Oak Knoll Cemetery. The body will be taken to the church at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday to lie in state until the hour of the service. Visitation will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Al-

len Funeral Home. A memorial has been established to Lutheran Deaf School, Detroit, Mich.

George Steele

WALNUT- George Steele, Walnut, died early today at his

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Ross Funeral Home. Walnut.

Two hurt in crash

OREGON- Two persons were injured in an accident early Saturday at the intersection of Ill. 26 and U.S. 52, north of Polo. Taken to Freeport Memorial

Hospital for treatment were Bessie Eberhart and Arvhun H. Herhkorn, both of Freeport, passengers in a car driven by Jesus Villegas, 59, Freeport. Investigating Ogle County

Sheriff's deputies said a car driven west on U.S. 52 by Byron Bowers, 19, rural Lanark, struck the Villegas auto, which was traveling north on Ill. 26. The accident remains under investigation.

Mrs. Anna Tayman

Mrs. Anna M. Tayman, 93, formerly of 310 E. First St., died Saturday at Lee County Nursing Home following a long

illness. She was born May 31, 1882, in Sterling, the daughter of Hinrich and Amelia (Meins) Marten, and was married to Edward A. Tayman. Mrs. Tayman was a member of St. Paul Lu-

theran Church. Her husband preceded her in

death Survivors include one son, Martin, Rockford; one daughter, Mrs. Elsie T. Carter, Dixon; and one sister, Mrs. Lavinia Stone, Yakima, Wash.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Preston Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Wurtz, assistant pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation will be tonight from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Mrs. Edna Walton

POLO- Mrs. Edna Walton, 81, Pillas Nursing Home, Shannon, and formerly of Freeport, died Sunday at Freeport Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born June 2, 1894, in Rock Grove, the daughter of William and Sarah (Bellville) Fisher, and was married to Lloyd Walton Dec. 21, 1914, at Freeport.

Her husband, two sisters, one brother and two grandchildren preceded her in death.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Erma) Seidel, Polo; two sons, Carlyle, Freeport, and Earl, Pecatonica; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Brown-Seidel Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Oleson, pastor of Emmanuel United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rock Grove Union Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Lynn M. Elliott

MT. MORRIS- Lynn M. Elliott, 81, 14 Orchard Lane, died Sunday at Freeport Memorial Hospital following a short ill-

He was born Oct. 24, 1894, in Waterloo, Iowa, the son of Edward and Alice (Mountford) Elliott, and was married to the former Viola Henning, March 26, 1922, in Waterloo, Iowa. A compositor at Kable Printing Company for 37 years prior to a 1959 retirement, he had lived in the community since 1923 and was a member of Church of the Brethren. Elliott was a 50-year member of Samuel H. Davis Masonic Lodge No. 96, a golden age member of Freeport Consistory, past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 927, charter member of Mt. Morris American Legion Post No. 413, member of Mt. Morris VFW Post No. 3639 and of Rockford Typographical Union Local 1213. During the 1930s he was a member of Mt. Morris Vollunteer Fire Department and also active in Mt. Morris Boy Scouts.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Roderick (Marjorie) Drexler, Mt. Morris, and Mrs. Don (Marlene) Maxey, Freeport; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Church of the Brethren with the Rev. Richard C. Witmer officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park, Dixon. Visitation will be tonight from 7 to 8 in Finch Funeral Chapel.

A memorial has been established to Church of the BrethLyle Spears

PAW PAW- Lyle Spears, 52, rural Paw Paw and an area farmer, died enroute to Mendota Community Hospital appar-

ently following a heart attack. He was born Oct. 12, 1923, in Illinois, the son of Ora and Pearl (Donaldson) Spears, and was a veteran of World War II and a member of Smith-Reynolds American Legion.

His father and one brother

preceded him in death. Survivors include his widow, Lois; his mother, Paw Paw; two sons, Ronald and James, both of Paw Paw; one grandson; and two sisters, Mrs. Doris Mershon, Evansville, Wis., and Mrs. Maxine Anderson, Mus-

conda, Wis. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Torman Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. Leslie Fox, pastor of Paw Paw Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wyoming Cemetery. Visitation will be after 7 p.m. today at the funeral

Raymond C. Nicholson

MT. MORRIS- Raymond C. Nicholson, 59, Rt. 3, Oregon, died unexpectedly early today at his home

He was born April 25, 1916, in New Boston, the son of William and Melissa (Noble) Nicholson, and was married to the former Marie Schmidt, June 9, 1946, at Mt. Morris. Following her death in 1960, he was married to the former Jeanne Empson Dec. 28, 1961, at Dakota City, Neb. He had lived and farmed in the area since 1940, and was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Nicholson was a member of Blackhawk Grange and Ogle County Farm Bureau.

Survivors include his widow; one son, William, Mt. Morris; three daughters, Mrs. Linda Ludwick, Mt. Morris, and Joyce and Nancy, both at home; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev Richard A. Swedberg officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery. Visitation will be Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Finch Funeral Chapel.

A memorial has been established to Trinity Lutheran Church

Arrested in windshield case

OREGON - Damage to a car windshield over the weekend resulted in the arrest of James O. Rainwater, 17, Monroe Center, on a charge of criminal damage to property. The youth was released on bond from the Public Safety Building and scheduled to appear in Ogle County Circuit Court Friday.

Rainwater was arrested by Sherifff's deputies in connection with the damage reported by Travis Jones, Lindenwood, whose car was damaged in Monroe Center Saturday.

Both drivers are charged

while intoxicated.

Dixon Police issued traffic tickets to two Dixon men after their cars collided Saturday evening

Carl H. Fischer, 73, 405 Crawford Ave., was southbound on Galena Avenue. As he attempted to turn left onto East Third Street, his car was struck in the right rear by a car driven by Rienhardt F. Stahl, 56, 1510 Steve's Body Shop. W. Ninth St.

Fischer was ticketed for failing to yield turning left. Stahl was charged with driving No injuries were reported.

incident Floyd G. Perryman, 42, Mendota, was arrested Sunday morning on a charge of aggra-

Accused

in gun

vated assault. The charge stemmed from a shooting incident in the Henkel Bridge area on U.S. 52. According to reports by Lee County Sheriff's deputies, Perryman was involved in an argument while riding in a pickup truck with Joseph A. Finley and George E. Frye, both of Mendota. When the truck stopped, Perryman reportedly pulled out a .22-caliber rifle and load-

Perryman is accused of firing the weapon at the truck as it drove away. No injuries were reported.

He was picked up by Mendota Police, then transported to the Lee County jail. Perryman was scheduled to appear in circuit court today.

Ashton students to present Christmas play

ASHTON - "Cheer Up Mr. Santa," is the play being presented by the kindergarten through fourth grade students of the Ashton elementary school, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in

the Mills and Petrie Building. The kindergarten students will present their skit as a prelude to the play. Mrs. Connie Kersten will read to the children and they will offer ques-

tions and answers. Mr. Santa will be portrayed by Don Spencer and Mrs. Santa by Lisa Kurz. The third graders will be the small elves; the second graders the bakers; the first graders, package helpers, while the fourth grade girls will be Mrs. Santa's maids and the fourth grade boys the older elves as Santa's helpers.

The story wil be narrated by Dan McDermott, special education teacher and directed by Mrs. Wayne Silvius, music teacher of the grade school.

Vandalism at **Madison School**

Madison school building was the victim of vandals as it stood empty during the Thanksgiving

Custodian Eugene Hillison reported Saturday that three windows had been broken in the school's maintenance room. It is believed that persons throwig snowballs may have caused the damage.

Dixon police investigated the incident.

Gasoline is stolen

A theft of gasoline was reported Sunday to sheriff's deputies by a rural Dixon man. Clarence Meyers, Rt. 3, told authorities that approximately 77 gallons of gasoline was taken from a tank located near the

intersection of Maples Road

and Stony Point Road. A padlock and pump were damaged in the incident.

Chana man is accused

OREGON - A Chana man was arrested Saturday by sheriff's deputies who accused him of failing to report a property damage accident east of Leaf River on Nov. 9. Charged was Robert E. Long,

Long is accused of hitting the rear of a car driven by Richard Williams, Byron, while the two motorists were traveling on Ill. 72 and failing to report the accident to authorities. He was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court Friday.

Franklin youth is ticketed

A Franklin Grove youth was charged for driving to fast for conditions following a Saturday evening accident.

Patrick David Nally, 19, was southbound on Ill. 2. He attempted to pass another vehicle on Cement Plant Hill during a heavy rainstorm and lost control of his car. The car skidded into a ditch, striking an embankment

No injuries were reported.

Byron driver is arrested

MT. MORRIS - Douglas L. Hagemann, 302 Second St., Byron, was ticketed by Mt. Morris Police Saturday following an accident on Ill. 64 at

According to reports, Hagemann drove through a ditch near Steve's Body Shop causing an estimated \$100 damage to his auto. He was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

Other stories in today's news

Former Cairo rights leader accuses FBI

Cairo, Ill., civil rights leader says he and his organization were victims of FBI poison pen letters, one of which was designed to curtail the group's financial support.

The Rev. Mr. Charles Koen, former director of the Cairo United Front, said he and other black leaders will try to arrange a meeting with FBI Director Clarence Kelly to "get his assurance that these kinds of acts are no longer going on."

Later this week, Rev. Koen, 29, says the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence will make public a series of documents which tend to show a pattern of surreptitious federal harrassment of the United

A committee staff member, Koen says, showed him last week a letter drafted by the FBI in 1971 and mailed to the bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, a major financial supporter for the

Purportedly written by a concerned parishoner, the letter said Koen's group was violent and that its leaders had used

United Front.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A former church donations to purchase

weapons. Bishop John E. Hines of Highlands, N.C., said he does not recall such a letter but pointed out he receives a great deal of mail and several years

have passed. In 1970 the church donated more than \$75,000 to the United Front, but no money was forthcoming for three years following the letter. However there were donations totaling \$10,000 to the Front's Cairo and East

St. Louis operations this year, Koen said. The Rev. Mr. Koen said two other letters, both anonymous, were sent by the FBI. One to his wife accused her of infidelity; the other, to a black

leader, suggested Koen met with FBI agents in Baltimore. In 1969 the United Front began a boycott of downtown stores owned by white businessmen in an attempt to force more minority hirings. Racial strife followed, including some instances of sniping, an attack

on a police station and other exchanges of gunfire. The United Front also oper-

ates in St. Louis.

Teachers in Pittsburgh strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) School teachers went on strike today for the third time in eight years, but the city's 62,000 public school pupils were told to report to class this afternoon.

Representatives of the city's 3,700 teachers and 700 paraprofessionals cheered their approval Sunday night when Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers President Albert Fondy asked for a vote to strike. The union, unmoved by the

school board's 11th-hour offer of \$1,000 across-the-board anraises, rejected nual board's third request to extend the contract through December. The old contract expired at midnight Sunday. "That offer was based on the

assumption that the only thing that can prevent a strike is salary, which isn't the case," said Fondy. "There are a whole lot of issues to be settled, none of

which were dealt with during

the months of negotiations. It

would have been foolish of us to extend the contract," he said. School Supt. Jerry C. Olson ordered nonstriking employes to report to work as scheduled at the city's 104 schools today. Under state law, they are required to cross teacher picket

Although students were told to report to class at 1 p.m., unless otherwise advised by the news media, there were no plans to provide bus transportation or hot lunch service. Pre-school programs and day

care services were canceled. The union predicted its strike may last two months.

The gap between us is very great. The chances of a settlement are very slim," said Fondy. Although Fondy has said he

wants to discuss professional is-

sues before he bargains for

money, salary appears to be the main stumbling block in negotiations which began in July. Teachers now earn between \$8,700 and \$16,700 a year. Fondy asked for increases of

\$1,300 to \$3,500, beginning Jan. 1, 1976. In a last-minute effort to avert a strike, the board offered \$1,000 in annual raises for all teachers, effective in September. Earlier board proposals had called for \$1,000 the

first year, \$900 the second and \$800 the third year. But the board also wanted to increase the number of years of service required to receive top scale from 11 to 12. The teachers union wanted it reduced to

Ashton school advisory council holds discussion

ASHTON- The Citizens Advisory Council for the Ashton School District held its November meeting recently with eight members, one teacher and three administrators present.

Reports were given on the present status of playground equipment at the elementary school and additional safety patrols at dangerous crossings in the village. This was proposed at the last meeting of the village board of trustees, for the village to pay some man or woman to work at those busy times, at school dismissal and beginning.

A report on steps necessary for organizing a park district was given by Mrs. Shirley Sword but further action in this area was suspended for future

consideration. The coming school referendum, Jan. 10, was discussed. Supt. R. L. McCannon reported that the Ashton Unit District has the lowest tax rate in 1975 of

Hurt as truck lands in creek

A Lee Center man was hospitalized Saturday evening following a traffic accident.

Ronald E. Foss, 23, was northbound on Lee Center Road, one-fourth mile south of Lee Center, when his pickup truck was reportedly forced off the road by another vehicle.

The truck plowed through a

guard rail and came to rest upside-down in a creek bed. Foss was taken to KSB Hospital by his wife where he was treated and then released the following day.

any individual school districts in Lee County and surrounding areas. The administrators answered other questions relating to the referendum. McCannon indicated that he or any other representatives would be glad to meet with any group wishing further information regarding

Jan. 20 will be the next meet-

TUES. & WED.

SPECIALS

Permanent Waves ... \$10-\$15 Shampoo & Set \$2.00 Hair Cut \$1.50 Tint \$5.00 Frosting \$10.00

Permanent Wave Prices Effective All Week HOURS: Tues. - Sat. 8:00-4:00 NEW EVENING HOURS: Wed. & Sat. Till 8 p.m. Closed Monday Specials Void On Dec. 24 & Dec. 31

Blow Cut & Style \$3.00

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news media.

IntHarv 253/4 IntNick 253/8 IBM 2261/2 IntPap 565/8

John-M 215/8 SO Ind 431/4 UnCarb 591/8 UnitAir 261/8 US Stl 635/8

Wstghs 135/8 Woolw 221/2 MichGen 13/8 NI-Gas 221/2 NW Stl 333/8 OccPet 15 Ozark 21/4 Pamida 67/8

HPratt 91/2-101/4 Ramad 41/4 Tamp 371/2-381/2 Woloh 41/2-51/4

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by

45.10 43.90 45.05 44.45 43.40 42.20 43.35 42.67 Apr 44.00 43.20 43.97 43.67 43.92 43.30 43.90 43.60 54.93 53.23 54.93 53.43

73.50 70.55 73.30 71.50 Soybean Meal

May 17.25 17.00 17.25 17.00 Grain Range

2721/2 2691/4 272 271 280 2763/4 2793/4 279 2833/4 2801/2 2831/4 2821/2 2843/4 2811/2 2841/2 284

Joliet Livestock JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) Hogs 1,500; trading fairly active, butchers 25-1.00 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 52.50-53.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 51.00-52.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 48.50-49.50; 2-4 260-275 lbs

Cattle 5,800; trading moder-

stock 48; checks 41.

charging him with deceptive practice. Nichols was transported to Whiteside County jail by deputies. Special meeting OREGON - A special meet-

Building on Pines Road. The purpose of the meeting will be the consideration of articles on Oregon Schools finances to be published in local

Slogans U.S.A.

This man said, "I have not yet begun to fight." Patrick Henry uttered the immortal words, "Give me liberty, or give me death!" Benjamin Franklin created the motto "Join, or Die." Now Americans have been asked to reaffirm the goals of the Founding Fathers by helping to create a Bicentennial slogan. According to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, more than one million people have submitted Bicentennial slogans so far. The deadline is today. Nationwide balloting on 20 finalists, selected by the American Legion, the Jaycees, and Bicentennial Commission officials, will take place in January and February. The winning Bicentennial slogan will be announced March 21.

DO YOU KNOW -- Who said "I have not yet begun to fight"?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Friday was the first day of Hanukkah.

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Decatur area is ripped by tornado

By The Associated Press "This just wasn't a very good day for Paytons," said Dwayne Payton of rural Decatur, after five houses belonging to the Payton family were damaged in a tornado.

The family gathered Sunday night in the home of Gerald Payton, Dwayne's uncle. Gerald's house was blown off its foundations by a storm which struck the Decatur area early Sunday, causing an estimated \$600,000 to \$700,000 damage. More than 150 homes were

damaged in Macon County. One was a mobile home belonging to Gerald's daughter and son-in-law, which was destroyed by the storm. The adjacent home of Gerald's sister Dorothy sustained minor dam-

Across the road from Gerald's home was a nearly-completed home being built by his son Dan. It was flattened.

And Dwayne's house, also located east of Decatur, suffered extensive damage from the tornado. "It just ripped another house off and slapped it into Payton said. "There were boards driven straight into the side of the house."

Most of the damage around through the area.

Decatur was confined to three subdivisions. A church under construction was leveled and the roof was blown off a fire station

Elsewhere, three trailers were demolished and others damaged in Pawnee, and about 1,700 homes were without power 14 hours Sunday after a storm struck Lincoln.

Police said twin tornadoes moved through the Sangamon County community of Pawnee, with most of the damage to the San Terra Trailer Court.

Officer Richard Schultz said, "Undoubtedly someone would have been killed had not (most of) the people been on vaca-

One women suffered minor injury when her trailer was blown apart by the storm.

High winds also toppled a radio tower and destroyed a body shop, police said.

The National Weather Service reported several other tornado sightings, and wind damage in Rockford and rural areas of northern Illinois.

Two Chicago suburbs, Ridge and Crystal Lake, were without power for several hours as 50-mile-an hour winds ripped

Liberty Bell replica to visit Ogle County

assistant Regional Superin- number of hours in a given tendent of Schools for Ogle County, announces that an exact replica of the Liberty Bell will visit Ogle County on Feb. 4 and 5, 1976.

Working in cooperation with the office of the Secretary of State of Illinois, Hayes is developing a schedule of stops so that Ogle County school children will have an opportunity to view the replica of the Liberty Bell during the Bicentennial year.

Because of the time lost setting up the bell display and dis-

OREGON- Charles Hayes, mantling it and the limited school day, it will not be feasible for the bell to be displayed in every village in Ogle County. Instead, key locations are being designated so that the Liberty Bell replica will be no more than a few miles away from every Ogle County resident at some time on Feb. 4 or 5.

Each person who views the bell is invited to sign his or her name on a slip of paper. These names, in turn, will be placed in a time capsule which will be buried beneath the state capitol grounds for 100 years.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Dixon, and presently a senior at West Chicago High School, recently received the Randall Jacob Memorial Award, given annually by the VFW. The award is presented on the basis of outstanding athletic ability, leadership and scholastic achievement. Bussler, an honor student at West Chicago High School, is the son of Mrs. Edith Bussler.

CALL GENE BLAKE TV Repair any make or model TV, stereo or radio. Phone 652-4565 before 11 a.m.

Charles Mossey, 1035 S. Peoria Ave., is a patient at Rockford Memorial Hospital. He is in room E-4, bed 3. -dd-

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verle Weigant, Rock Falls, on Wednesday, were Mr. and Mrs. Brice Havener, Brian and Kimberley, Aurora, Colo., Irv-ing Burger Sr., Polo, Mary Brooks, Dixon, Edna Heinze, Rock Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knox and Ty and Kelly, Sterling.

Burger, who is 92 years of age, is the grandfather of five generations, of which little 3-month old Kimberley Havener is the youngest of 97 grandchil-

On Thanksgiving Day, dinner guests in the Weigant home were Irving Burger, Polo; Mary Brooks, Dixon; Mr. and

Brett Bussler, formerly of Mrs. Eugene Knox and Ty and Kelly, Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Havener, Todd and Cindy, Ft. Wayne, Ind., were unable to

Creston man is accused

OREGON- Jimmy L. Armstrong, 41, Creston, was being held in Ogle County jail today following his arrest Saturday by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies in connection with damage done to a rural Rochelle yard.

Armstrong was charged with criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct on a complaint from Dennis Greable, who told deputies someone had driven through his yard with a car doing considerable damage. A court appearance was scheduled for today.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Nov. 29: Mrs. Gerald Griffin and daughter, Chana; Mrs. Sharon Harris, Mendota; Mrs. Florence Knudtson, Lee; Gary Sanders,

Discharged: Mrs. Joseph Ahlmann, Rochelle.

Admitted Nov. 30: Mrs. Richard Noon, Oregon; Mrs. Evelyn Gleim, Dixon; Mrs. Signe Eber, Gary Myers, Ro-

Discharged: Mrs. Gerald Griffin and daughter, Chana; Miss Sylvia Johnson, Rochelle.

Marketbasket prices show slight increase

Prices gained slightly on the consumer at grocery stores in November, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The shopper found lower prices for such items as pork chops and sugar, but they were more than offset by higher ones for

eggs, butter and coffee. The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

BOLINGBROOK, Ill. (AP) -

More than 800 persons, mostly

children, saw a trapeze artist

fall to his death while enter-

A spokesman for Old Chi-

cago, a shopping center-amuse-

ment park that opened last

summer, said after the acci-

dent Sunday night that John J.

"Jimmy" Troy, 56, slipped and

fell about 20 feet, striking his

head on concrete covered by

artificial turf. He died almost

Troy was billed as "The

"Everyone was shocked, they

couldn't believe what had hap-

pened ... you could have heard a pin drop in that place," said

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Rep.

Ralph Metcalfe, whose ward

committeemen have refused to

endorse his bid for re-election,

says their vote "was no sur-

prise to me or anyone else who

knew in advance it was a set-

The Chicago Democrat said

Sunday he still plans to run for

a fourth term "as a Democrat

By a vote of nine to one Sat-

urday, the committeemen re-

jected Metcalfe in favor of Er-

win France, an assistant to Chi-

cago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

France is executive director of

the Model Cities Program and

head of the Chicago Committee

en will be asked to support

state ratification of the Equal

Rights Amendment to the U.S.

Constitution, according to ERA

"A number of people are not being heard from at all," ERA

backer Odas Nicholson said at

a news conference Sunday.

"What we will have to do is get all those women not aligned

with any group. We've got to

Ms. Nicholson, as she prefers

to be called, was a strong advo-

cate of the Equal Rights provi-

sion included in the 1970 Illinois

"The purpose of this pro-

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP)

Two thieves invaded the lux-

ury home of a Cadillac dealer

in suburban Chicago Sunday

night, held his family at gun-

point for more than an hour

and took about \$70,000 worth of

goods and money, police offi-

home of Cary T. Fohrman, 33, part-owner of Fohrman Motors

Ltd. of Chicago. Fohrman, his

wife and two sons were not

Georgia veterinarian who died

when his light plane crashed

near here could have landed

safely had he reduced his en-

gines' power, according to an

investigator for the National

Dr. Theodore Maag, 44, Gain-

esville, Ga., was killed Wednes-

day when his twin-engine plane

crashed in a residential area

CHICAGO (AP) - More than

1,600 youngsters from around

the United State are in Chicago

for the five-day National 4-H

Representatives from all 50

states, the District of Columbia

and Puerto Rico are expected

to attend the 54th annual con-

WYANET, ILL.

Congress.

Transportation Safety Board.

The incident occurred at the

cials said.

posed amendment is to remove next spring.

\$70,000 loot in home robbery

Added power caused crash

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) - A Cities Airport.

about a mile from the Quad power at that time."

4-H gathering in Chicago

In Our Friday Ad Side of Beef

Was Listed At 72° Lb. — Should Have Been

SIDE OF BEEF

WYANET LOCKER INC.

Rt. 26 to Princeton Then Rte. 6 West 7 Miles

broaden our base.'

proponents.

on Urban Opportunity.

who is independent.

Comedy King of the Air."

immediately.

taining at a shopping mall.

Illinois Scene

800 witness fatal plunge

Metcalfe not surprised by snub

ketbasket total at the checklist store was up in seven cities. with an average hike of 3.7 per cent, and down in six cities, with an average drop of 2.6 per cent. Overall, the bill near the start of December was eighttenths of 1 per cent more than a month earlier

During October, the market-basket bill increased in six cities and dipped in seven, and the change in prices overall for the month was an increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent.

The changes seemed to generally follow those at farm and

George Condon, Old Chicago's

Condon said Troy, from Tul-

sa, Okla., had been performing

in regular circus acts through-

out the country before joining

Old Chicago on Nov. 19. He had

planned to stay through the end

of the year, then spend the win-

The Old Chicago amusement

park sponsors a small circus of

clowns, animal and high wire

"But we're not going to have

any more high wire acts, we

just don't want to face having

to go through something like

this again," Condon said sadly.

The only vote in Metcalfe's

Metcalfe said he was dumped

because the committeemen

"gave me a deaf ear because

orders had already been given

to them by Mayor Richard Da-

black political leaders would ig-

nore an outstanding congres-

sional record such as I have

compiled in my three terms

and instead back an unknown

just because their plantation

boss told them so," Metcalfe

Metcalfe and Daley have

been at odds since 1973, when

Metcalfe accused Chicago po-

lation it will not lead to a

unisexual society, or cause any

change in the appearance of

Netsch, D-Chicago, said over-

confidence was the reason ERA

partisans lost their fight in the

General Assembly earlier this

get the upper hand," she said.

intiative and made (ERA) a

highly emotional, competely fa-

be up for consideration again

The proposal is expected to

"In fact, they both were con-

cerned that no one should get

hurt, especially my wife, who is

pregnant. They were real professionals," Fohrman said.

emerald rings, cash from the

family safe, and three rifles

The bandits tied up the fami-

The investigator, E.J.

McAvoy, says Maag added

power rather than reducing it,

but icing conditions apparently

had limited the engines' effi-

"If the pilot had cut power,

he probably would be sitting in

the room with us now," said

McAvoy, "The worst thing he

could have done was to add

vention which began Sunday.

More than 250 national and

regional scholarships worth a

total of \$203,500 will be

awarded to deserving students.

Eight former 4-H members will

be honored in the alumni recog-

nition program, including Sen.

PHONE 699-2208

Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

Cut, Double Wrapped Frozen Free

and 16 handguns from Foh-

ly and fled in Fohrman's car,

rman's gun collection.

The thieves took diamond and

lacious issue."

"We simply let the opponents

We felt we were going to win

the opponents seized the

State Sen. Dawn Clark

women," Ms. Nicholson said.

"It's tragic that a group of

favor was his own.

ley, their boss.

lice of brutality.

Seek 'silent majority' on ERA

CHICAGO (AP) - The "si- the badge of second-class citi-

lent majority" of Illinois wom- zenship from the female popu-

ter in Florida, Condon said.

director of publicity.

partment of Agriculture reported last Friday that from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, farmers were paid less for hogs and more for milk On the AP marketbasket.

eggs increased in price at the 12 stores at which the checklist's medium Grade A size was available. The average increase for the 12 stores was 16 per Milk prices increased in 5 of

the 13 stores, fell at two and remained at the same level in

Another item with price hikes

stores, down at one and remaining the same at four. The type of coffee on the checklist was not available at the other

The change in coffee prices continued to relect a frost in Brazil that heavily damaged that country's coffee crop. It has been slow to filter through to retailers because supermarkets often use coffee a a "loss-leader" to draw custom-

These higher prices were somewhat offset by lower prices for pork chops and sug-

The price of sugar, which hit half of 1976. record levels and caused a con-The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, censumer protest last year, continter cut pork chops, frozen or-

ued to drift downward. It declined in six of the 12 stores where the variety to be checked was available and was up in only one. It was the same price in five other of the stores. The price of pork chops was down in six checklist groceries,

granulated sugar. same in four. However, the Ag-The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., riculture Department warned Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New that pork supplies would be "light" in December and said York, Philadelphia and Seattle. prices on both pork and beef

ange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and up in three and remained the

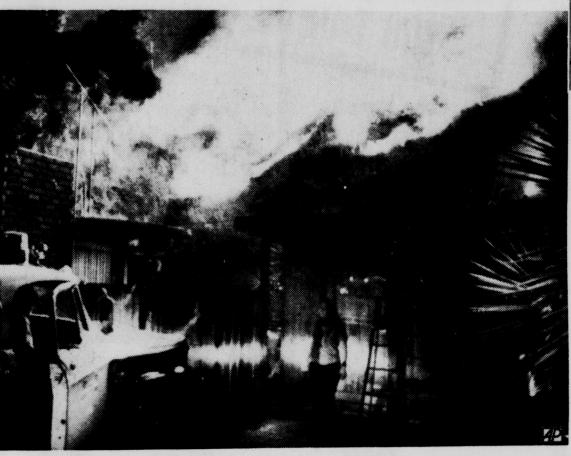
Fined \$50 in Lee **County Court** Cleveland Burkitt, 42, Rt. 2,

was fined \$50 during an appearance in Lee County Circuit Court. Burkitt was convicted on a charge of disorderly conduct stemming from his arrest April 29 by Lee County Sheriff's deputies. A charge of battery placed against Burkitt in connection with the same incident was dismissed.

-Albert Christman, sentenced to seven days in Lee County jail on a conviction for

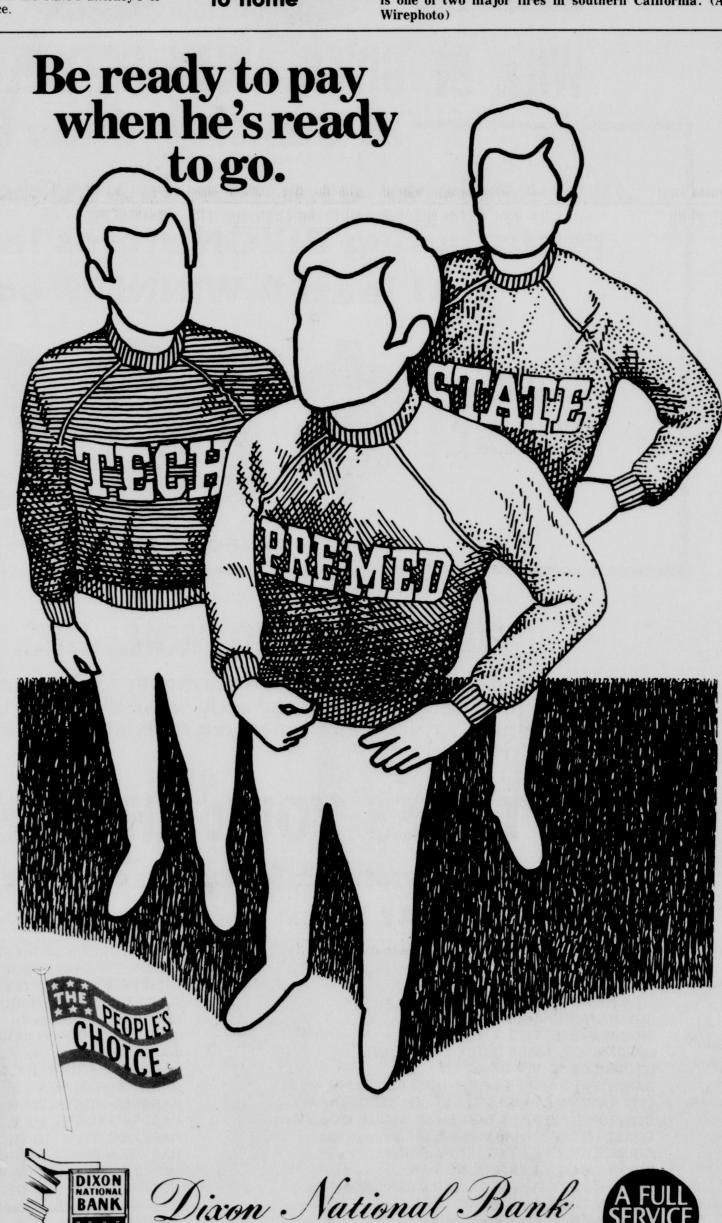
-Charges of criminal damage to property, assault and disorderly conduct placed against Donald McCarver Sept. 27 by sheriff's deputies were

-A charge of illegal transportation of liquor placed against George Albright Aug. 23 by sheriff's deputies was dismissed by Associate Judge Martin D. Hill, on a motion from the state's attorney's of-



Fire threat to home

As fire roars down a brush slope, a woman resident prepares to leave her home in the Sunland section of Los Angeles, Calif. The house was saved by firemen. The blaze is one of two major fires in southern California. (AP



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Other dispositions included: driving with a revoked license;

dismissed:



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DIVIDED EACH DAY AMONG 4 WINNERS

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FIRST DRAWING MON., DEC. 1, Winners Notified By Phone!

Here's your chance to get extra money for Christmas shopping just by registering at any of the Dixon stores listed below. Shop early while stocks of Christmas merchandise are most complete . . . and remember, the more times you register for the \$2,000 in cash certificates the better your chance of winning.

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Do Your Christmas Shopping and Register for Your Share Of \$2,000 In Prizes
At These Dixon Stores Who Provide the Prize Money!

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EDWARDS BOOK STORE, 111 W. 1st St. ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE, 109 W. 1st St. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N., 413 N. Galena FULFS TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, 105 Peoria Ave. FULMER'S, 205 W. 1st St. GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER, 84 S. Peoria Ave. **GOODYEAR FARM TIRE CENTER, 1110 E. River Road** HAMILL'S FURNITURE & CARPETS, 216 W. 1st HANK HENRY'S MEN'S SHOPS, 221 W. 1st HARDEE'S NORTH, 206 W. Everett HARDEE'S SOUTH, 619 S. Galena Ave. HARLAN'S, 112 W. 1st St. HARRISON CHEVROLET-CADILLAC, 222 N. Peoria Ave. HOLLYWOOD SHOP, 108 W. First HOUSE & TOWN SHOPPE, INC., 204 W. 1st St. IMPERIAL LIQUORS, Grant City Plaza KLINE'S IN DIXON, 113 E. 1st St. KOHL'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE, 607 Depot Ave. KREIM'S FURNITURE, 84-86 Galena Ave. LAWTON'S DIXON DIPPER, Across From High School LESLIE'S SHOES, 105 1st St. LYNN STEVENS HEALTH STUDIO, Grant City Plaza JACK McCANN MIRACLE WATER, 318 W. Everett

我们就把我们把我们把我们把我们把我们把我们的我们就会就会被我们就会就要就要给我们把我们的我们也会会的我们就会就会就会会会的我们就会就会会会的我们就会就会就没能 我们就是我们就是我们就是我们就是我们就是我们就是我们就会就是我们就是我们就是我们就是我们我们就会就是我们就会就会就会就会就会就会就会就会就会就会就会就会就会就

MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE, 88 S. Galena Ave. MODE-O-DAY, 119 W. 1st St. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., 110 Hennepin Ave. DON MULLERY FORD, INC., 2 Miles W. of Dixon on Freeway NATIONAL FOOD STORE, 500 Chicago Ave. NEW BRIDGE INN, 105 N. Galena Ave. KEN NELSON BUICK-PONTIAC-OPEL, 1000 N. Galena Ave. OSCO DRUG, 105 E. 1st St. OWENS SPORT SHOP, 123 Galena Ave. PRESCOTT'S INC., 421 W. 1st St. PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES, INC., 216 E. River Road DON RICH MOTORS, Rt. 5 SCHMITT'S SOUTHSIDE SUNOCO, 402-406 S. Galena Ave. **SEARS CATALOG SALES, 111 Everett** SPURGEON'S, 113 W. 1st St. STUDIO YARN & CRAFTS, 302 W. 1st St. JOHN JOE THOMAS JEWELERS, 220 1st St. TREIN'S JEWELRY, 201 W. 1st St. VENIER'S JEWELRY STORE, 117 W. 1st St. VIKING SEWING SHOP, 112 W. 1st St., Downstairs VOGUE SHOPPE, INC., 103 S. Peoria Ave. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, 85 S. Galena WESTGOR MUSIC STORE, 212 1st St.

Redskins edge Vikings

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer
All good things have to come to an end some time. For the Minnesota Vikings, it was the end of a perfect season. For the American Conference West, it was the end of a race that never really was

On Thursday, the Vikings enjoyed not only Thanksgiving dinner but also Los Angeles' 20-0 victory over Detroit. That not only gave the Rams the title in the National Conference West but also enabled Minnesota to back into the NFC's Central championship.

But on Sunday, with the pressure of a divisional race off, the Vikings stumbled and fell 31-30 to Washington on Billy Kilmer's third touchdown pass of the game, a 15-yarder to Frank Grant with 40 seconds to

Oakland. meanwhile, squeezed into its eighth divisional title in nine years by beating Atlanta 37-34. But getting the AFC West crown wasn't easy. First, George Blanda kicked an 18-yard field goal with three seconds left in regulation play to send the game into overtime. Then, on the last play of the extra period, the Raiders' ageless wonder kicked a 36-yarder.

The Raiders needed some help to lock up their title - and they got it from Baltimore. The Colts knocked off the Western runnerup, Kansas City, by a 28-14 score.

By doing so, Baltimore tightened up its own race. The Colts pulled back into a second-place tie with Buffalo in the AFC East, half a game back of Miami, which hosts New England tonight. The Bills played the National Football League's other Thanksgiving Day game, beating St. Louis 32-14.

In the rest of Sunday's action, Pittsburgh whipped the New York Jets 20-7, Cincinnati edged Houston 23-19, Dallas beat the New York Giants 14-3, Cleveland tripped New Orleans 17-16, Philadelphia defeated San Francisco 27-17, Green Bay dumped Chicago 28-7 and Denver slipped past San Diego 13-10 in overtime.

"It looked like we were going to lose," said Coach George Allen, recalling how his Redskins had blown a 21-0 first-half lead. "But we had to have it. Now we have a chance to play the Vikings again in the playoffs."

Kilmer's game-winning drive was keyed by short, over-themiddle passes to Charley Taylor, Mike Thomas and "We worked that pattern several times against Bobby

FOOTBALL

National Football League **National Conference Eastern Division** W. L. . T. Pct. PF PA

S.Louis 8 3 0 .727 267 226 Dallas 8 3 0 .727 271 206 .736 282 192 Wash 7 4 0 .273 189 243 3 8 0 3 8 0 .273 162 248 **NYGnts Central Division** 10 1 0 .909 308 147 Minn. 6 5 0 .545 194 203 3 8 0 .273 194 226 G. Bay Chic. 2 9 0 .182 111 335 **Western Division**

9 2 0 .818 266 120 5 6 0 .455 210 202 S. Fr. 3 8 0 .273 169 228 N. Orl. 2 9 0 .182 127 293 **American Conference Eastern Division**

W. L. .T. Pts. PF PA 7 3 0 .700 285 171 Miami 7 4 0 .636 330 241 Buff. .636 352 275 N. Eng. 3 7 0 .300 188 240 NY Jets 2 9 0 .182 191 350 **Central Division** 10 1 0 .909 304 121

9 2 0 .818 248 194 Cinn. .636 218 177 Hous. 2 9 0 .182 151 306 Cleve. **Western Division** 9 2 0 .818 304 198 Oak.

K.City .455 228 245 5 6 0 .455 206 266 S.Diego 0 11 0 .000 113 259 Sunday's Results Cincinnati 23, Houston 19

Cleveland 17, New Orleans 16 Pittsburgh 20, New York Jets

Philadelphia 27, San Francisco 17

Baltimore 28, Kansas City 14 Dallas 14, New York Giants 3 Green Bay 28, Chicago 7 Denver 13, San Diego 10, OT Oakland 37, Atlanta 34, OT Washington 31, Minnestoa 30

Monday's Game New England at Miami, n Sunday, Dec. 7 Washington at Atlanta

New York Jets at New Eng Baltimore at New York Gi

ants Cincinnati at Philadelphia Cleveland at Pittsburgh **Detroit at Chicago** San Diego at Kansas City Green Bay at Minnesota Los Angeles at New Orleans Dallas at St. Louis

421 W. 1st St. Dixon, Illinois Buffalo at Miami Houston at San Francisco Phone 284-7785 Monday, Dec. 8 Denver at Oakland, n

Bryant," said Kilmer. "He played it pretty tough, but I decided to keep throwing it until he took it away from us."

Bryant never did. It wasn't really over, though, until Ron McDole charged past the Minnesota line and blocked Fred Cox' 45-yard field goal try with five seconds to go. "Everything seemed to be good,"
Cox moaned. "The snap was
good, the hold was good and I hit it good. But then....

McDole said he was "was surprised that I got to him so easily. They usually protect the kicker very well."

Raiders 37, Falcons 34 For the second straight week it was Blanda, Oakland's 48year-old place-kicker, to the rescue. Last Sunday he'd beaten Washington with a suddendeath field goal.

"That's two in a row like this," said Raiders quarterback Ken Stabler, who threw four touchdown passes against the Falcons. "It sure makes for an exciting game, but I would-n't want a steady diet of it."

Colts 28, Chiefs 14 Lydell Mitchell ran 70 yards on a handoff for one touchdown and Jackie Wallace ran 42 yards with an interception for another to spearhead Baltimore's sixth straight victory.

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the proceedings against Kansas 54-yard TD pass play and City. He passed 17 yards to clicked on a 62-yarder to Gold-City. He passed 17 yards to Raymond Chester for a TD and set up Bill Olds' one-yard scoring plunge with a 58-yard pass to Glenn Doughty. Len Dawson passed to Doug Dressler and Larry Brunson for the Chiefs' fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Steelers 20, Jets 7 Terry Bradshaw threw touchdown passes of 44 yards to Franco Harris and eight yards to Frank Lewis and Pittsburgh intercepted four Joe Namath passes to beat the Jets and stay one game ahead of Cincinnati in the AFC's Central Division.

Bengals 23, Oilers 19 John Reaves, making his first start since 1972 in place of injured Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, threw secondperiod touchdown passes of 34 and 18 yards to Chip Myers to beat the Oilers. Reaves, fighting both Houston and a steady downpour, clicked on 13 of 23 passes for 162 yards.

Cowboys 14, Giants 3 Dallas rode a pair of Roger Staubach bombs past the Giants and into a first-place tie with St. Louis in the NFC East.

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Choose the Features and Savings You Need and Want!

Maytag's top model—Handles toughest dishwashing tasks. Simple push-button operation. Famous

3-level scrubbing action means

extra clean dishes without pre-rinsing. Exclusive Micro-

rinsing. Exclusive
Mesh Filter prevents recircular

tion of food particles in wash and

rinse water. Extra large capacity.

With many of the features of the

WU600 only lower priced. The same dependable washing action

with the cycles you want: Heavy Wash—for extra dirty dishes &

cookware. Regular Wash-for nor

mal loads. Rinse & Hold—for par

tial loads. Single Rinse cycle, even

Maytag dependability at rock bot

tom economy. Maytag's lowest priced built-in dishwasher—built to the same high quality standards as the other Maytag dishwashers. Cycles include: Heavy Wash, Regu-

lar Wash, Rinse and Hold and even

Dishwarmer cycle for warming

\$359

\$329

a Dishwarmer cycle

Maytag dependability

Prescott's

Ideas From

Prescott's

Protection

Bert Jones also had a hand in Staubach hit Jean Fugett on a en Richards that set up Doug Dennison's one-yard scoring

Browns 17, Saints 16

Cleveland spotted New Or-leans a 16-3 lead, then charged back with two fourth-quarter touchdowns to squeeze past the Saints. Mike Phipps' 22-yard pass to Reggie Rucker started the comeback and Greg Pruitt's eight-yard run capped

Eagles 27, 49ers 17 Mike Boryla threw touchdown passes of five yards to James McAlister, 11 yards to Harold Carmichael and 42 to Charlie Young to carry Philadelphia past San Francisco.

Packers 28, Bears 7 John Brockington rushed for 111 yards and three touchdowns in the Packers' rout of Chicago.

Broncos 13, Chargers 10 Jim Turner, whose 23-yard field goal attempt with four seconds left in regulation play was blocked, made up for it with a 25-yarder in overtime to carry Denver past San Diego and keep the Chargers winless.

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THEPAIN

of washday blues, clogged pipes, stringy hair,

rough shaves, "blah" coffee, and other tap-

water miseries with Miracle Water Refined

Water. One phone call and relief is in sight!

Packers bury Bears in frozen north

That winter carnival at Lambeau Field Sunday was a rollicking good time for all-except the Chicago Bears.

The tailgaters partied with gusto, despite 32 mile per hour wind gusts which created a minus 2 degree chill factor. Nor did the swirling snow bother transplanted Californian John Hadl, who completed 11 of 20 passes for 127 yards.

John Brockington powered for 111 yards and three touchdowns in 26 carries, complementing Hadl's passing on a field gradually swept over by an inch of snow. Teammate Dave Pureifory recovered one fumble and forced another, setting up two Green Bay touchdowns as the Packers buried the Bears 28-7.

"I really feel good. Everything was working despite the conditions," said Brockington, who had rushed for more than 1,000 yards in three of his previous four National Football League seasons but had shown only 280 for this year before Sunday.

"It was a lot of fun today because the line did a job," he said. "They fired in and moved them out. You don't need big holes-just enough to slash

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - through. And three touchdowns-well, that's just a bonus.'

The Packers, held to 41 yards rushing in a 27-14 Chicago victory three weeks earlier, consumed 84 yards in 12 plays on their first series for their longest scoring march of the sea-

Hadl passes of 14 and 15 yards to Ken Payne and a 19yard burst by Brockington, matching his longest run of the season, set up a one-yard scoring plunge by Brockington. The Packers (3-8) led for good at 7-0 as the Bears (2-9) won nothing but sole possession of last place in the National Conference Central Division.

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Mike McCoy stripped the ball from Chicago rookie Walter Payton moments later and Pureifory lumbered 11 yards with the recovery to the Bear 11,

setting up Brockington's second touchdown. Brockington also caught three passes for 33 yards, including a 21-yarder from Hadl early in the second quarter. Six plays later, rookie halfback Willard Harrell completed his third

touchdown pass in his last

three games, a 14-yarder to

Steve Odom. Chicago rookie quarterback Bob Avellini, making his first NFL start, was hammered by Pureifory and Dave Roller late in the first half. Packer end Alden Roche returned the fumble recovery nine yards to the Bear eight, and Brockington scored from there on the next play. from there on the next play.

"The first half summed up the ball game," Starr said. "We played very con-servatively after that, a little more conservatively than we had anticipated. But if that's what it takes to win, fine. I thought our people played quite well today.

"The weather was a disadvantage when we were behind like that in the second half," Pardee said. "We have had a lot of new experiences this year, and this was one of them.

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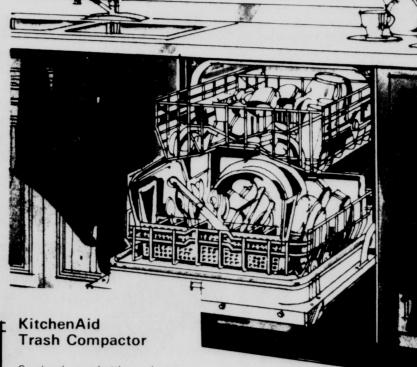
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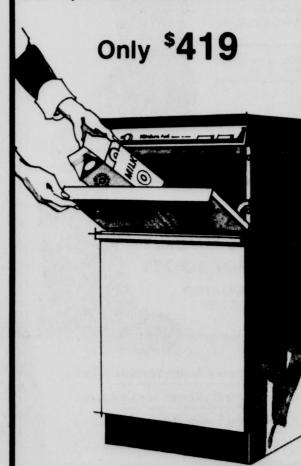
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Sterling defeats Dixon

By MIKE CUNNIFF

Telegraph Sports Editor STERLING — Craig DeWitt ossed in 23 points in less than three quarters of action, here, Saturday night as the Sterling Golden Warriors easily disposed of the Dixon Dukes 83-66 in a high school basketball

The contest was the final game of the Sterling Thanksgiving Round Robin Tournament. DeWitt, a 6'8" senior center, hooped six baskets in as many shots after missing his first attempt of the final half to finish with 11 buckets in 20

Dixon had a pair of one-point leads in the opening quarter but fell behind 45-36 at the half as eight different players scored for Sterling in the second stanza. The Golden Warriors missed only four attempts from the field in the third quarter en route to dumping in 25 points while holding the Dukes to nine

Both Dixon head coach Dick Franklin and his Sterling counterpart Del Carr utilized reserves liberally during the fourth quarter in which the Dukes held a 21-13 advanage. Sterling and Auburn both held 2-1 records during the tournament while Freeport and Dixon each posted 1-2 ledgers.

"I was very disappointed last (Friday) night in the loss to Auburn," Carr revealed. "We just didn't play well and I didn't think Auburn was that good and I think we saw that today. Dixon beat them and Freeport played them tough tonight. We should be 3-0 and I'm disap-**Dixon** (66)

Fg Ft F Tp Zinnen 1 10 2 Hipple 0 24 Kemp Ortgiesen Donegan Price Hack Fischer 0 Renne Lohse

20 Sterling (83) Fg Ft F Tp 2 Stockwell Williams **DeWitt** Deter Halldorf Harts Edison Ebersole Davis Donner Cripe Czuprynski 0 2 1 0

Score By Quarters 20 16 9 21-66 21 24 25 13-83 Sterling On Saturday afternoon, the Dukes tossed in 15 free throws in 19 attempts in the fourth quarter to upset Auburn 72-68.

The Dukes outscored Auburn 27-13 in the last quarter after trailing 55-45 at the end of three periods of action. Ortgiesen hit a basket to put Dixon ahead 65-

Dixon ended with 28 free shots in 39 chances. Kemp got 18 points to pace the Dukes. Morey, who got into the contest in the second quarter when he replaced Ortgiesen who was in foul trouble, swished nine free throws in 10 chances to end with 13 points.

Auburn (68) Thompson 3 4 25 2 0 Hicks Choppi Skarpac 4 19 Kelley Mannery Creed 11 Ft F Tp Dixon (72) Hipple 10 Ortgiesen 10 13 Morey Donegan Price 18 Kemp Zinnen

Score By Quarters 18 21 16 13-68 Auburn Dixon



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pointed we're not."

"Craig DeWitt has had three good games for us," Carr commented about his transfer student from Michigan. "He is really coming along and he fits in real well. But overall, for both games today, we played very unselfishly.

'We moved the ball real well and hit the open man. Our fast-

SCOREBOARD

McHenry 70, Kaneland 56
DeKalb 63, Marengo 60
Aurora West 71, Belvidere 52
Sycamore 71, Rochelle 55
McHenry 85, DeKalb 72
Rochelle 64, Belvidere 62
Aurora West 48, Sycamore 46
At Sterling
Dixon 72, Rockford Auburn 68
Sterling 78, Freeport 46
Rockford Auburn 72, Freeport 64
Sterling 83, Dixon 66
At Savanna
Thomson 77, Elizabeth 50
Hanover 73, Savanna 63
Elizabeth 74, Hanover 42

Harlem 69, Harvard 55

Hariem 69, Harvard 35
Winnebago 91, Hononegah 59
Hononegah 71, Harvard 58
Winnebago 69, Harlem 67
At Rockford Boylan
Ottawa 75, Rockford West 52
ROKOROsian 87, Rock Falls 48

ROKORosian 87, Rock Falls 48
Oftawa 64, Rockford Boylan 51
Rock Falls 70, Rockford West 67
At Carpenfersville
Schaumburg 56, Rockford Jefferson 51
West Leyden 75, Crown 67 (OT)
Schaumburg 74, West Leyden 52
Rockford Jefferson 73, Crown 64
At Polo
Chadwick 46, Oregon 49

Chadwick 66, Oregon 49
Erie 68, Polo 60
At Plainfield
Romeoville 61, Yorkville 49
Minooka 55, Plainfield 49

break is not working as good as we had it going last year, but the season is young yet and we will work on that. Dixon played well and has some good shoot-

paced the Dukes with 24 points.

and added four free throws.

Dave Zinnen and Doug Hipple

Kemp had 10 baskets in 18 shots

Randy Donegan had seven while Guy Price and Eric Lohse added five apiece in reserve Junior forward John Kemp

Sterling put up 95 shots and connected on 37 for 39 per cent. Dixon was 23 of 55 for 42 per cent. Wess Williams tacked on a dozen points and Monte Deter 11 for the Golden Warriors.

added 10 points each for Dixon.



WATCHFUL EYES— The attention is on the playing floor as the Dixon Dukes bench and fans view the game versus the Sterling Golden Warriors Saturday night. (Telegraph Photo)

Dixon (55)

Nusbaum

Howell

Tournament here Saturday night as they lost a 65-55 decision to the Rockford Auburn sophomores. Freeport downed Sterling 59-56 in overtime in the second game. The Sterling defeat left the tournament in a four-way tie with each school posting a win and a defeat in the

two-day affair. The Dixon game was all tied up at 51-51 with 2:39 seconds remaining but four straight free throws and two quick fastbreak baskets put the game out of reach.

Paul Smith led the Dixon team in scoring and rebounding with 20 points and 13 boards. Paul Nusbaum was next in line with 15 points and Danny Howell added 12 points. John Green paced Auburn with 19 points and Billy Dill was close behind with 18 markers including six free throws in the fourth

FREEPORT- The Dixon Dixon lost the game at the 'Dukelets' lost a chance to free throw line where they win the Freeport Thanks- made only five out of 15 atgiving Sophomore Basketball tempts and including six oneand-one free throws in the fourth quarter.

Fg Ft F Tp

Smith	9	2	1	20
Brady	1	0	4	2
Franklin	0	0	1	0
Callow	1	0	0	2
Wolfe	0	0	1	0
Stewart	2	0	3	4
Brevitt	0	0	1	0
	_	-	_	-
	25	5	13	55
Auburn (65)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Anderson	1	0	2	2
Cain	1	0	1	2
Reynolds	5	0	2	10
Joiner	7	0	1	14
Green	9	1	3	19
Dill	5	8	2	18
	_	-	_	-
	28	9	11	65
Score By	Qua	rters		
Dixon		4 18		-55
Auburn	17 1	3 15	20-	-65

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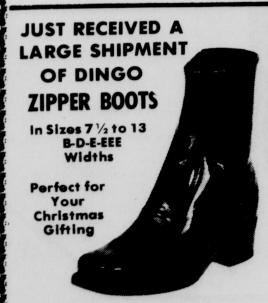
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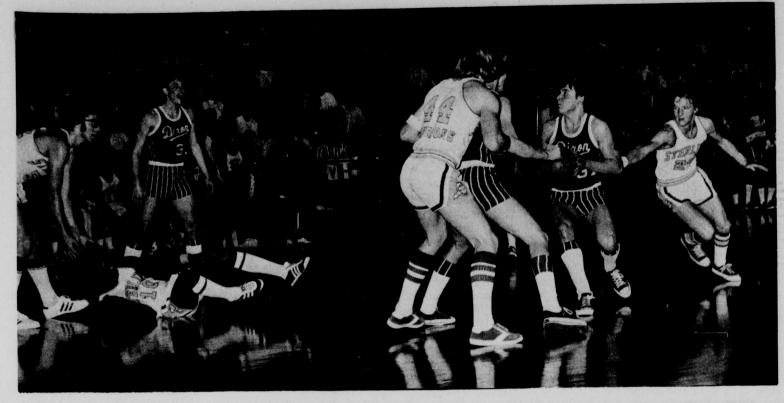
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Zinnen on the move

Dixon junior guard, Dave Zinnen, uses a John Ortgiesen screen to get open for a fieldgoal attempt during the Dukes-Golden Warriors game Saturday night. Zinnen has Steve Ebersole trying to catch him while Ortgiesen renders useless Sterling's Mike Davis. John Kemp is the Duke to the left while Mark Holldorf tries to help a fallen Terry Harts. (Telegraph Photo)

Sauk is second, Granzow has 49

KANKAKEE - Sophomore Palumbo said. center Tim Granzow set a Sauk Valley scoring record, here, Saturday in leading the Redmen to a second place finish in the Kankakee Junior College basketball tournament.

Granzow opened the tournament on Friday by netting 37 points in a 94-83 victory over Thornton. The 6'10" center then poured through 49 points in a 99-90 win against Oakton in the

Saturday afternoon contest. In the championship game against Kankakee, the home team threw a 1-3-1 zone on Granzow and held him to only six points. In the opener, "We played against a good pressure man-to-man defense," Frank Palumbo, Sauk Valley coach, commented.

"We managed with great success to get the ball in to Granzow although the game was nip and tuck most of the way. Randy (Paisley) and Hook really helped our offense with some key points and their passing to Granzow.'

"Marinangeli (Mark) helped out with 11 points and some perimeter shooting.' good passing also. Marinangeli and Mike Friedlein backed Granzow with 11 points each while Hook got 10. Ted Banks had 30 and John Patterson 21 for Thornton.

The 49 points Granzow points each. Gaffey added 10. umped in versus Oakton Granzow was selected to the dumped in versus Oakton bettered the Sauk Calley single game scoring record of 45 set by Larry Fell in 1970-71. Granzow had 20 field goals and Scott and George Kaage of nine free throws. "Another ex- Kankakee. The Redmen, now 5-

"It was another close game,

in fact, they took an 84-80 lead with 6:30 to play but we got a bucket and another basket off a steal to give us momentum. Marinangeli was nine-for-nine in shooting crucial free throws in the second half.'

"Dave Moody had four fouls in the first half but played the entire second half and did one whale of a job on the boards." Marinangeli and Hook backed Granzow's 49 points with 14 of

their own. In the championship contest, Kankakee ''sandwiched Granzow with one person in front and another behind. We had a difficult time getting the ball inside and we just seemed to be a little flat emotionally,' Palumbo stated.

'We just didn't have any offensive punch the first half and our defense could have played a little better. Both teams utilized shooting from far out because we were both in zones and they were a little more successful in their

"Stan Gaffey came in to play a fine game with five buckets and Doug Mitchell and Gary Carter looked good in reserve roles." Hook and Friedlein led the Sauk Valley scorers with 15

All-Tournament team along with Banks from Thornton, Jerry Jones of Oakton plus Jeff tremely fine job by Tim," 1 for the season, open Arrow- Huffman

head Conference	e pla	ay a	it C	arl
Sandburg on F	riday			
Thornton (83)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Banks	13	4	3	30
Ferreri	1	0	3	2
Patterson	9	3	4	21
Polk	6	0	3	12
Weis	3	2	1	8
Woody	3	0	3	6
Coffman	1	2	5	4
	-	-	-	_
	36	11	28	83
Sauk V. (94)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Parsley	3	1	3	7
Hook	5	0	1	10
Granzow	16	5	3	37
Friedlein	4	3	5	11
Luther	2	3	2	7
Moody	1	2	2	4
Marinangeli	4	3	2	11
Gaffey	1	2	1	4
Scott	1	1	1	3
	-	-	-	-
	37	20	20	94

Score	by Ha	lves		
Thornton		42	41-	-8
Sak V.		44	50-	-9
Sau V. (99)	Fg	Ft	F	T
Parsley	ĭ	2	3	
Hook	7	0	4	1
Granzow	20	9	4	4
Friedlein	0	0	1	
Luther	0	2	4	
Marinangeli	2	10	2	1
Moody	4	1	4	
Gaffey	3	0	0	
Scott	0	1	0	
		_	-	-
	37	25	22	9
Oakton (90)	Fg	Ft	F	T
Cronin	4	0	5	
Florentine	10	8	1	2

34 22 27 90 Score by Halves Sauk V. Oakton Sauk V. (75) Paisley Hook Granzow Friedlein Luther Marinangeli 2 10 Gaffey Mitchell Eckberg Kankakee (101) Fg Groesbeck Gallois Kaage Mara Cooper Hasselbring Daker 42 17 28 101 Score by Halves Sauk V. 28 47- 75 Kankakee 51 50-101

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Holmes

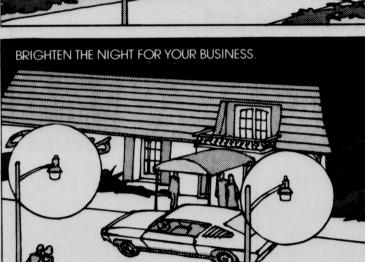
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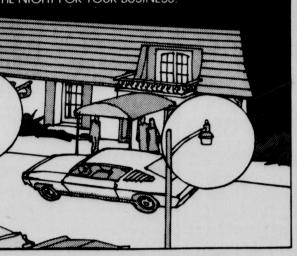
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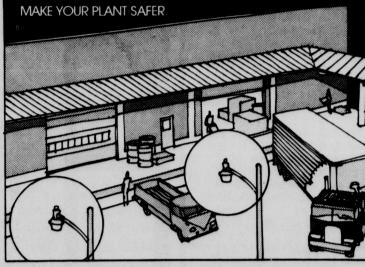
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10 13

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By JIM FOX

The game was nip and tuck from the opening jump. Both teams managed small leads throughout the battle but every time one took the advantage the opponent charged back to tie or take a temporary lead.

Erie jumped to a 6-0 lead in the opening minutes behind short jumpers from Bob Dillin, Jeff Wiebenga and Larry Keag. Polo could not connect in the early portion of the initial period and did not pick up its first points until after 41/2 minutes were gone in the quarter, when Scott Bartelt hit a five-footer.

Erie tried to rush away with the game as early as possible, taking an 11-4 lead, but Scott Smith, Larry Bowlin and Tim Jenkins dropped in late-quarter buckets to narrow the margin to 14-10 after one period.

The Marcos came on strong in the second period with the help of five Erie Cardinal turnovers and a super-tough fullcourt press that definitely rattled Erie. Keag paced the Cardinals with three buckets in the period to keep his team close with the charging Marcos.

After a Dillin free-throw Polo pulled within one on a pair of Paul Clayton charity tosses and a six-foot turn-around jumper by Brent Scholl. At 15-14 Erie the see-saw battle commenced. Each team traded buckets to stay within one throughout the remainder of the first half.

Jenkins, who picked up six points in the second quarter, dropped in a pair of free throws at 1:55 to give Polo a 24-23 firsttime lead. A Bartelt lay-up and a Scholl short jumper offset two Keag free throws and a Tim Possley tip-in to give Polo a 28-27 half-time advantage.

Erie pumped in five points at the immediate outset of the third quarter to jump into the lead 32-28. Scholl and Jenkins connected on short shots to put Polo right back into the contest.

The Marcos were plagued by turnovers in the third quarter, a fact that allowed the Cardinals to take a 42-41 lead into the final eight minutes of play. Keag again dropped six points through the nets to pace Erie while Clayton swished a pair of buckets for Polo. Bartelt fouled out for Polo with one second re-

The exciting final quarter stayed close the first five minutes with Jenkins playing a good defensive guard position. The senior Marco came up with two steals and two lav-ups and filtered a 15-foot jump through

at 2:47 to knot the score at 53. But Erie broke loose at this point and shattered the tight game. The little hustling Cardinal guard, Marvin Temple, swished one free throw and when he missed the second Dillin rebounded and put it in for a three-point margin.

Clayton sunk a pair of charity tosses to bring Polo back within one at 2:02. Temple connected on a lay-up while Ben Latham pushed two key free throws in for a five-point advantage at 60-55 with 1:49 remaining.

A costly three-second violation turnover gave it back to Erie and Wiebenga took advantage of the gift by dropping in a lay-up. Calvin Meyer stole the ball as Polo brought it downcourt and made an easy lay-up as Erie pulled away 64-55 with :42 left in the well-played contest. When the buzzer sounded Erie had captured a 68-60 firstplace championship.

"Poor rebounding and too many fouls are what beat us,' commented Polo head coach, Bill Jenkins, after the battle. "We played well tonight except for those last four minutes. We did not work the ball as well as we should have; each individual wanted to win it.

Erie decisions Polo 68-60 "But we did get two good games in in this tournament, and we improved a little in each one. We did some things better tonight and we played a good opponent in the Erie Cardi-

Jenkins led Polo with 17 markers and totaled 38 points in the Turkey Tourney. Erie's Keag collected 19 on the night and a tournament high of 40

Polo, now 2-1 on the young season, faces Pearl City in nonconference action Tuesday evening at Pearl City. The Marcos open their Mid-Northern conference season Friday at Stillman Valley.

Polo(60)	Fg	Ft	F	Тр
Bartelt	3	1	5	7
Bowlin	2	2	4	6
Jenkins	6	5	5	17
Smith	3	1	2	7
Scholl	3	0	2	6
Mount	1	0	5	2 2
Hartje	1	0	2	2
Clayton	4	4	3	12
Grobe	0	1	0	1
	_	-	-	-
	23	14	28	60
Erie(68)	Fg	Ft	F	T
Temple	2	4	3	1
Temple Meyer	2 2	2	4	(
Meyer Dillin	2 6	2 5	4 5	
Meyer Dillin	2 6 9	2 5 3	4	(
Meyer Dillin Keag	2 6 9 2	2 5	4 5	17
Meyer Dillin	2 6 9 2 2	2 5 3	4 5 3	17 21
Meyer Dillin Keag Wiebenga Cox Latham	2 6 9 2 2 0	2 5 3 0	4 5 3 4	21
Meyer Dillin Keag Wiebenga Cox Latham	2 6 9 2 2	2 5 3 0 0	4 5 3 4 0	17 21
Meyer Dillin Keag Wiebenga Cox	2 6 9 2 2 0	2 5 3 0 0 6	4 5 3 4 0 2	21
Meyer Dillin Keag Wiebenga Cox Latham	2 6 9 2 2 0	2 5 3 0 0 6	4 5 3 4 0 2	17 21

Four players hit double fig-

ures in a well-balanced Proph-

etstown attack. Brian Toppert

had 14 to pace the Prophets.

while Keith Meier and Wirth

had 11 each. Tim Smith added

Fg Ft F Tp

2 14

3 11

5 1

2 11

1 0

22 53

3

1

4 19

2

1

3

0 3 2

0

0

Fg Ft F Tp

2

11

0 5

0 2

23 16 21 62

16 11 13 13-53

17 8 17 20-62

1 0

23 7

10

Score by Quarters

Frosh-soph game: Prophets-

Scott Smith puts extra arch on his shot to get it over the defensive efforts of Erie's Bob Dillin in the championship contest of the Polo Tournament Saturday. Smith had seven points for the Marcos while Tim Jenkins (background) led Polo with 17 points. Erie won the title with a 68-60 decision. (Telegraph Photo)

hio is now 3-0 us added nine points.

P'town(53)

Toppert

Meier

Dewey

Smith

Wirth

Kuhnen

Sharer

Tenboer

Ohio (62)

Brandau

T. Yucus

K. Yucus

Sibigtroth

Dremann

Ohio

Blaine

OHIO- Jim Brandau scored 20 points, while Tom Yucus collected 19, to help the Ohio Bulldogs defeat the Prophetstown Prophets 62-53, here, Saturday night in a non-conference basketball game.

The win was the third victory without a loss for Ohio so far this season. The Bulldogs will now battle Walnut Tuesday in another non-conference battle. Ohio was 23 of 40 from the field against Prophetstown for 57 per cent, while the Prophets were 23 of 44 for 53 per cent.

Brandau hooped 18 of his 20 points in the second half, including a 30-footer as the end of the third quarter. "We used a press in the first four minutes or so," Ohio coach Dave Mead revealed, "and then again in the second half, and it caused some turnovers for us.'

Brandau had eight points and Tom Yucus six in the fourth quarter. Brandau ended with nine rebounds, Tom Yucus seven, and Keith Yucus five as the Bulldogs had a 28-17 rebound advantage. Brandau had 10 field goals, while Tom Yucus finished with four baskets and 11 of 13 free throws. Keith Yuc- town 39, Ohio 31 **"新北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖北湖**北湖北湖北

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WORLD'S

Aces fall to 1-1

BYRON-Bill Norup dumped in eight points in the second quarter and finished the night with 18 markers to pace the Byron Tigers to a 68-57 victory over the Ashton Aces, here, Frday night in a non-conference basketball game.

*****	**	* *	* *	
Ashton (57)	Fg	Ft	F	Тр
Nass	0	1	3	1
Caldwell	9	6	3	24
Meiners	5	4	2	14
Heinhorst	1	3	4	5
Pfeiffer	2	7	4	11
Bunger	1	0	2	2
	-	-	-	-
	18	21	18	57
Byron (68)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp
Meline	5	4	4	14
Landis	6	2	2	14
Zoet	2	0	4	4
Haye	4	3	5	11
Cunningham	2	1	3	5
Brown	1	0	2	2
Norup	9	0	4	18
	29	10	24	68
Score by	Qua	rter	S	
Ashton	19 1	4 12	12-	-57
Byron		4 12		
Frosh-soph g Ashton 27.	game	Ву	ron	50,

Ashton committed 22 turnovers during the contest, including eight in the second quarter when the home team had a 24-14 advantage. The Aces were outrebounded 30-20, with Byron getting 13 offensive and 17 defensive boards. Ashton had nine offensive and 11 defensive car-

Jeff Meline and Jim Landis backed Norup with 14 points each. Brad Haye added 11. Ash-

Upstate Illini action Friday by hosting Durand.

ton, now 1-1 for the year, opens

Mike Caldwell had six rebounds, March Heinhorst five and Mike Pfeiffer four for Ashton. Pfeiffer had four offensive boards. Caldwell paced Ashton with 24 points, while Jeff Meiners had 14, and Pfeiffer 11.

To avoid exasperation when igniting that fireplace fire, use dried pine cones. Those found on the seacoast also create attractive sea-salt colors when burned. Save all your wood ash-

Chadwick defeats Oregon in Polo third-place contest field dropped 12-footers through **Telegraph Sports Writer** as Oregon fought to stay right POLO - Chadwick poured in up there with the Silver 25 points in the second quarter Streaks. Schneider pumped in a

to pull away from a close contest as the Silver Streaks rolled past the Oregon Hawks 66-49, here, Saturday evening in the consolation championship battle of the annual Turkey Tournament.

The Silver Streaks were paced by three starters scoring in the double figures. Mike Schneider pumped in a game high 19 markers while the big center, Ray Vos, added 13. An accurate outside. shooting Bruce Scheidegger dropped 15 points through the nets to aid Chadwick to the third place

Oregon could not get rolling in the early minutes of the opening quarter as the Hawks committed a pair of consecutive travelling turnovers. Schneider took advantage of the miscues by collecting a layup and a long jumper to put the visitors on top 4-0.

Oregon kept it close as Dave Bocker and Scott Lewison each hit on a 10-foot jumper to tie the contest at 4:57 of the initial period. Vos and Scheidegger planted short shots as Chadwick regained the lead. Scheidegger attempted three of his 20-foot outside shots but failed to connect.

Lewison and smooth ball handling guard Dave Satter-

Box	SC	or	e		
Chadwick (66)	Fg	Ft	F	Тр	
M. Schneider	8	3	1	19	
Vos	6	1	1	13	
Scheidegger	6	3	1	15	
Knutti	3	0	2	6	
Eisfaller	2	0	1	4	
Iben	0	2	0	2	
Hess	1	5	0	7	
Daehler	0	0	2	0	
	_	-	-	-	
	26	14	8	66	
Oregon (49)	Fg	Ft	F	Tp	
Bocker	4	0	1	8	
Lewison	3	0	2	6	

Matthews 0 0 Fearer 1 2 Jacobs 0 23 3 17 49

Score By Quarters

14 25 18 9-66

12 12 10 15-49

Urbanek

Kump

Cordes

Ritter

Satterfield

Chadwick

Oregon

double digits. pair of short jumpers and Scheidegger finally connected

on an 18-foot jump to set the score at 14-12 at the end of one Chadwick broke the game open in the second quarter outscoring the Hawks 25-12. Oregon was plagued throughout the period by numerous turnovers, especially the poor pass as a feed in to the center.

Schneider hit for seven mark-

ers in the one-sided period

while Vos poured in nine points.

Chadwick, up by a lone bucket

at 18-16 early in the period,

ripped off six consecutive

points to pull away to stay 24-16.

The halftime report read 39-24,

Both teams started the second half on a cold note as the shots were missing the mark. Chadwick picked up steam as the period progressed and at one point hit for eight straight markers. Kump vainly tried to

keep Oregon in contention with

a pair of buckets, but the turn-

over bug hit the Hawks continually throughout the quarter. The Silver Streak reserves saw action in the final period. Chadwick collected by nine digits in the period, seven by free throws. Oregon picked up 15 points in the quarter but it was too late a comeback try. Gary Ritler and Eric Jacobs dropped in four markers apiece in the final minutes.



MIKE KUMP of Oregon lets go a field-goal attempt in the opening quarter of the Hawks-Chadwick consolation game of the Polo Thanksgiving Tournament Saturday night. Kump paced Oregon with 10 points. Bruce Scheidegger of Chadwick screens out Kump while Jim Eisfeller (23) moves into rebounding position. (Telegraph Photo)

THE QUIZ

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 The Defense Department reportedly may shut down the Safeguard ABM system in
- 2 Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned that Soviet and (CHOOSE ONE: Cuban, Algerian) military intervention in Angola

3 Angola is located in ..?.

a-West Africa

5 In London, Agatha Christie's play ..?.. began its 24th year. The play has the longest

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

This emblem was made to symbolize a new joint American-Soviet venture into space, a craft to make tests in the area of (CHOOSE ONE: biology, astronomy).

sportlight



- 1 The sport we call our "national pastime" was known by its present name in both 18th century England and colonial America. What's its name?
- 2 A famous vachting race first held in 1851 has as its prize the
 - a-Gold Medal b-Wightman Trophy c-America's Cup
- 3 (CHOOSE ONE: Rugby, cricket) is thought to be the ancestor of American football
- 4 An American Indian athlete was named the greatest football player of the first half of the century. Who was he?
- 5 In 1865 the modern rules of boxing were laid down. What is the name for these rules?

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

How do you think Spain may change under its new King?

worldscope

North Dakota. What does "ABM" stand for?

could affect detente.

b-the Mideast c-South America

4 The government released documents concerning the role of star witness (CHOOSE ONE: Alger Hiss, David Greenglass) in the historic Rosenberg spy trial.

continuous run of any show in the world.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am the chairman of the Senate committee that has been investigating America's intelligence services. My home state is Idaho. What's my name?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1....surveillance a-compel by pressure or threat b-name unknown 2.....coerce c-close observation 3.....curtail

d-cut short 4 ...covert e-hidden; secret 5....anonymous

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 121-75 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin



Any boy or girl can enter, you must be accompanied by an adult. MON.-FRI. 9 to 9 **SAT. 9 to 7** SUN. 12 to 5

FREE PARKING

ZIP

Deposit At Gibson's In Dixon!

84 PEORIA - DOWNTOWN DIXON New king reviews troops King Juan Carlos I of Spain salutes as he reviews troops upon his arrival at Los Jeronimos Church in downtown Madrid for the Thanksgiving mass marking his ascension to the throne. Thousands of people lined the streets of Madrid to cheer the new king. (AP Wirephoto)

The Doctor Says:

Specialized tests needed for boy with hypoglycemia

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB- My 21/2year-old son has hypoglycemia. Last New Year's day he was acting very strange all morning. By strange I mean very tipsy, throwing up and terribly crabby. I laid him down for a nap, and an hour later I heard a loud scream. I ran to the bedroom. His bed was covered with vomit, and he was in a coma. We rushed him to the hospital, and over an hour later it was established that he had a low blood sugar. As soon as they injected sugar he came out of the coma within minutes.

He remained in the hospital for a week, but they never came to a conclusion as to what caused the episode. About two weeks ago he was showing the same symptoms, and I gave him a glass of juice with a lot of sugar in it, and in about 10 minutes he was fine again.

Our son is super-active and

give him sweets to snack on. Is treated. this the right thing to do? Can you help me as to what is causing this? Will he have it the rest of his life? I have read about hypoglycemia in your columns,

but it doesn't seem to fit my

DEAR READER- Your description sounds like he has primary hypoglycemia. The usual type of disorder seen in most adults is secondary and is often related to a previous stomach operation or certain poor dietary habits. These people usually get hypoglycemia after eating, whereas the primary attacks can occur before eating.

I can't tell you exactly what your son has, but I do know that he will need some very specialized tests and for that reason you should arrange to have him seen by the endocrine-metabolic section of the nearest university medical center. Don't delay as repeated attacks in chilseems to always need some- dren sometime lead to brain fusion, coma and even convulthing to eat or drink. I try not to damage. He can probably be sions.

The most likely problem is some defect in complex enzymes in his metabolic system. Of course, he could also have some extra insulin-producing tissue. If it is the latter that could be removed. If it is an enzyme disorder his proper treatment will depend on what the defect actu-

Remember hypoglycemia is just a symptom, not a diagnosis. You'll need to know the cause of the symptom to provide proper treatment.

In the secondary more common type of hypoglycemia, the patient has anxiousness, sweating, tremor and a host of symptoms related to the release of adrenaline.

In primary hypoglycemia the efrects of a low blood glucose level in the brain dominate the symptoms. The patient will show signs of altered behavior, as your son did, of mental con-



For Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can easily win cooperation today if your approach is frank and open. Lay your cards on the table.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your material goals in mind today. They'll inspire you to put forth the effort for success in your endeavors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be meeting someone socially whom you'll have an instant affinity for. An old friend will make the introductions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good time to begin a creative project, especially if it's something to do with beautifying your surroundings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The way you'll handle yourself today will make a lasting impression upon those you meet for the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, don't leave an important matter half-finished. It's to your advantage to clean it up now, if at all possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Weigh your alternatives carefully today before making an important decision. You have more advantages than you may realize.

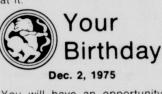
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material prospects are extremely bright today. Concentrate on situations that can offer you personal gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What you hope for is not out of reach today if you gamble on your ingenuity and resourcefulness, rather than someone else's.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your best returns today come by letting others think your ideas are their own. Results, not credits, are what to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be a loner today - get out. Mix with friends. If you don't have anything on the agenda, stir something up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Spend as much time as possible today on a goal of paramount importance. Good things will happen if you'll work



You will have an opportunity this year to operate in a more independent manner

"It could be worse, Helen. What if the Arabs controlled the phone company?"

CARNIVAL WHINGDING PPLIANCES

by Dick Turner

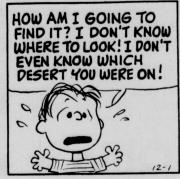
"The beauty of a trash compacter, Ma'am, is that it gives you an extra closet!'



SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox





by Crooks & Lawrence

CAPTAIN EASY





OR AN EYE PSYCHIATRIST

THE BORN LOSER







BUGS BUNNY





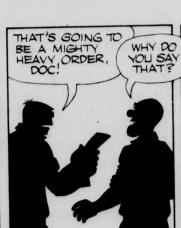


GOTTA GET A BETTER FILIN' SYSTEM!

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

ALLEY OOP







by Bob Thaves

TROUBLE





start reading your newspaper, it may be our fault.

If your kids suddenly

Some people say our community's kids just don't care about what's happening in today's world. The news bores them. But, don't you believe it.

This year many students are taking part in the Dixon Evening Telegraph's School Program. And if it includes your children, you'll be interested to know that they'll be working with the latest, most up-to-date current events materials available anywhere.

Weekly news filmstrips, illustrated teachers guides, discussion guides aimed at three different age levels, and monthly in-depth study film strips are being furnished as a community service to our community's students.

What this means is that students don't just hear about the news, they become involved with it. They discuss it. Because news of their community, the nation and the world is presented in a way that relates to their own experience.



WORLDSCOPE: 1-anti-ballistic missile; 2-Cuban; 3-a; David Greenglass; 5-The Mousetrap NEWSNAME: Frank Church MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-e; 5-b NEWSPICTURE: biology

SPORTLIGHT: 1-Baseball; 2-c; 3-Rugby; 4-Jim Thorpe;

5-Marquess of Queensberry rules

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'75 FORD RANCHERO Vith Topper Very, Very Low Mileage

> '74 FORD PINTO Runabout, Air

'74 MERCURY CAPRI Two Door Sedan

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'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Two Door Hardtop

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'73 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP

'73 DODGE DART Two Door Hardtop

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'71 BUICK LeSABRE Four Door Sedan Full Power, Air \$795

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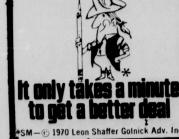
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> **'72 AMC** GREMLIN Two Door Sedan

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(ays \$3.60 6 Days \$5.40
Actual word rates 10c per word 1 and 2
days; 8c per word 3 days; 6c per word
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$2.10 Column Inch
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1974 SAAB four-door sedan. Au-

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'70 CADILLAC

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Custom Coupe, Fully Equipped With Cruise Control, All Power Features, Tilt Wheel, and More.

Four Door Hardtop, V8, Automatic, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof. Gold

Four Door Hardtop, Fully Equipped With Split Seats, Tilt Wheel, Vinyl Roof, One Owner.

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Mileage. Nice Car In Green.

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Parts, 284-6673.

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FIRE extinguishers. All types & recharging all types. Fire alarms, smoke detectors. Fyr-Fyter Sales & Serv., 284-2013.

REMODELING NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

NEED THE HANDY SOMETHING MAN

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Excavation, foundations, masonry, plumbing and heating.
"We Can Manage the

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Entire Job' DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION CO.

-Bonded & Insured-

WELDING SERVICE **ALUMINUM** and stainless steel welding. Contact J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

NOTICE If There's Work to Be Done We're On the Run! Try Our Service and See

+WELDING ON THE JOB OR IN OUR SHOP +RADIATOR REPAIRS FRED'S

WELDING SERVICE **NEW ADDRESS** 902 S. LINCOLN AVE PHONE 288-1633

> **EMPLOYMENT FEMALE HELP**

CAN HELP YOU fight inflation with excellent earnings on quality products. Interested? Phone 284-3912.

HOUSEWIVES. Earn \$20 for two hours' work in your home. Write Box 634, c-o Dixon Tele-

LPN 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Please apply in person Mapleside Manor Nursing Center, Amboy.

OPENING for RN or LPN 3-11 shift. Polo Continental Manor. Phone 946-2203.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person Sis's Inn, Lowell Park Road, Dixon. FULL time. Butternut Thrift

Store. Full benefits. Paid vaca-

tion. Hourly wage. Apply in person. 928 North Galena. INTERMEDIATE Care home looking for dependable LPN on day shift, 6:30-3:00 Sundays.

Contact Sandy Kaczmarzyk, 284-2254 NEED baby-sitter for two chil dren. Near Madison School.

Phone 288-5001 after 5 p.m. MALE OR FEMALE

FRY cook needed. Experienced. Apply in person before 2 p.m. at Ye Olde Dixon Inn, 506 Depot Avenue.

EMPLOYMENT MALE OR FEMALE

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. of-fers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Dixon area. Regardless of experience, airmail C. H. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Work, Texas 76101.

EXPERIENCED receiving inspector with knowledge of blueprint reading, gauging and measuring instruments. Must be capable of handling receiving department procedures. Apply in person. Anixter Communications Systems, State Highway 2 West, Dixon, Illinois. An equal opportunity em-Highway 2 West, Dixon, Illiployer.

shops etc. with a top-quality Excellent repeat business and protected territories combined with absolutely no investment for those with acceptable credit gram with top-rated national company a must. Van or pickup an asset. For more information ing your phone number to P.O. Box 732, Detroit, Michigan 48231

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MONEY on call for your convenience. Call Dean Butterbaugh, Rock River PCA in Dixon, 288-2288 **CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING**

Call for Arrangements
LEE COUNTY FREEZER
& LOCKER SERVICE
PHONE DIXON 288-1019 FARMS FOR SALE

RAY HINRICHS AGENCY Dekalb 758-4453

ing; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

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NUTRENA wild bird feed, 5-lb. 20-lb., 40-lb. bags; sunflower seed, bulk or bag. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave., 288-

MONEY-BACK guarantee with every Kent Feed we sell. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin

FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS A GREAT habit, read the Want Ads daily. (P.S.) Tell your

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Livestock Hauling Les Joynt & Sons

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

Special Native Feeder Cattle Sale WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3 STARTING AT 7:30 P.M.

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Located At Route 52 & Pecatonica Road On

ANYONE HAVING CATTLE TO CONSIGN OR IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR NEED

TRUCKING CALL Tim Barry—Byron 234-3431 Or Our Pecatonica Barn — 239-2571

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the Edge of Pecatonica **EXPECTING** 750 TO 1000 HEAD OF COWS,

CALVES & YEARLINGS

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RURAL SALESMEN Extra-high income opportunity for direct sales people with a proven record to call on farmers, ranchers, growers, repair line of bolts, cabinets and tools rating make this proven proand interview in your area please drop a brief note includ-

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FREE PICKUP WITHIN
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DIXON PLANT ONLY
-NO WAITING LIST -

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Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244 Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon



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LARGE selection of purebred Duroc boars and open commercial gilts. Big and growthy. Validated herd. Howard Heiman, Paw Paw 627-9249.

Graf Cattle Co. Visit Our New Location 2 Miles West Of Ashton On Rte. 38

Feeder Cattle Davis Cattle Company Phone Collect 312-365-6900 Elburn, Illinois

10 HEAD of mixed Angus cows, calves and heifers. Phone Sterling 626-0888.

35 CROSSBRED gilts. Farrow in January. Pregnancy tested. Ted Pitzer Jr., Franklin Grove 456-2439

82 HEIFERS, 420 lbs.; 25 steers, 515 lbs.; 19 steers, 375 lbs. Bothe Stockyards, Woosung, Illinois. Phone 284-2828.

10 LARGE open Holstein dairy heifers. Phone Sublette 849-5454, Robert Lindenmeyer.

50 CHAROLAIS - Angus calves, 20 Angus calves. Home raised. Phone Joseph Widolff, West Brooklyn 628-3664.

PUREBRED Hampshire boars & gilts. Gilts sold with breeding privileges to our \$5500, 1975 summer-type conference champion boar. Richard W. Green, Paw Paw 627-3549.

22 HEAD mixed cattle, 600 lb. average. Phone 288-4376.

MEAT-type Hampshire boars. Guaranteed and priced reasonably. We deliver. George Hall, Franklin Grove, 456-2429

HAVE hogs to sell? Have cattle to sell? Have lambs to sell? Maybe you want to buy some. Read and use the Farmers Trading Post ads. Simply phone 284-2222 to place your ad. We'll be happy to bill you for the ad. Dixon Evening Telegraph, Classified Department.

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USED TRACTORS 1974 Case 1370, cab, air, 850 hours; 1968 Farmall 1256 Cab; 1975 Farmall 666 Gas Rental 1956 Farmall 400 Gas; 1973 Cub 154 Lo-Boy, 60" mower. NEW Steiger Panther (Farm Progress Show Demo, Big Dis-

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USED TRACTORS +IH 300 Utility with loader

+Oliver 555 Utility with loader

and 3-point

+IH F1456 Diesel

+IH F1256 Diesel

+IH F560 Gas +MF2244 Crawler with loader

USED DISCS +IH 470, 19-Ft

+IH 37, 12'10'

INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Phone 946-2012 Polo, Ill. "We Service What We Sell"

New Farm Equipment +I.H. 710, 5-18" plow +I.H. 510, 5-16" plow

+I.H. 480, 19' wing disk +I.H. 470, 13' disk +I.H. Vibrashank field cultiva-

+I.H. rotary hoes +I.H. Cyclo planters

+Lindsay harrows & carts + Noble Cultitill cultivators

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> SELL FARM **MACHINERY** WITH A **TELEGRAPH** WANT AD **PHONE** 284-2222

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PLANTERS +JD 1280 with dry fert., insecticide

+JD 1300 dry fert.

.JD 494 bean planter

tor, list \$11,500

+Krause 14' disk

with scale

456-2222.

+J.D. BWA 15' disk

& herbicide

+JD 495A with liquid fert.

+JD 495A, dry fert., insecticide

Forster Implements

Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.

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SPECIAL BUYS!

+New Oliver 1655 diesel trac-

+New GT 570 corn dryer \$7000

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Hwy 64, 4 miles east of Oregon

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BIG savings on all Deutz trac-

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+Farmhand 300-bu. spreader

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I.H. 806 diesel tractor; I.H. 1256

diesel tractor: I.H. 1466 diesel

tractor, 1600 hours. W. G. Lef-felman & Sons, 340 Metcalf,

USED Oliver 545 combine with

4-row cornhead and 13-ft. grain

head. Call Ennen & Weishaar

Implements, Ashton 453-2315.

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WANT small P.T.O. hay balers.

Pay you top cash. Bob Logan

Tractor Co., Franklin Grove

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THE Comforting Burner Fuel.

FS burner fuel comforts 2 ways

on those cold winter nights.

with warmth and with peace of

mind. It has a special additive

that helps keep your heating system functioning smoothly, and you can count on your FS

Home Heating Specialist to be there with your FS burner fuel

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CORNFED beef. 40c lb. live

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WHITE Rock cornish fryers.

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LARGE paper shell Mississippi

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TAKING orders for fresh

LAWN & GARDEN

SIMPLICITY lawn and garden

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+I.H. 1150 grinder mixer

+Farmhand grinder mixer

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DON'T be misled. Don't buy an

orphan. 27 years of continuous

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STOP for lunch at our Apple Tree Tea Room. Clayton's Floral & Gift

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AUTOMATIC water sottener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdge's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6684 or Sterling 625-2127.

AMAZING "Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drugs.

WATER as soft as the new-fallen snow. See Jack McCann Miracle Water, 318 West Everett,

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GRANDMA IS READY FOR CHRISTMAS HOURS: Dec. 1-31 Daily 9-9

Sunday 1-9 p.m. Crafts, candy, cookies, Yule logs, etc. Reasonably priced.

GRANDMA'S HOUSE June Wellman, Prop. LEE CENTER, ILL. 'The Village Time Forgot'

SHIP Christmas Packages **Greyhound Express**

Commercial Firms Use Greyhound Daily

Insured, Liberal Size Allowances, Through Busses to Distant points. Bring Packages to:

GREYHOUND DEPOT

401 W. FIRST, DIXON

OPEN 7 A.M. to 10 P.M

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ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE

1 Mile East of Chana, Rt. 64

A Good Market

For All Livestock

Tuesday, Dec. 2 Fat Cattle 9 A.M.

Fat Hogs 10:30 A.M.

Regular Sale 12 Noon

+30 choice open Holstein heif-

ers from one of Ogle County's best herds. 50-75 head of

choice-quality native calves,

Feeder cattle of all kinds. Veal

calves, sheep and lambs, lo-

cal feeder pigs, breeding boars. We need more

slaughter livestock of all

Feeder Cattle Auction Thurs-

day evening, December 4, 8

p.m. +For truck or personal service

call Oregon 732-2555, Frank

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REAL Estate and Auction Ser-

vice. Qualified buyers for

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kinds to fill buyer orders.

400-500 lbs

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At the farm located 31/2 miles west of Morrison, III. on Rt. 30,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1975

38 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS COWS — HEIFERS — CALVES — BULL

CONSISTING OF: 28 cows, 22 now milking, some freshened in recent weeks and months; two due in December, others in

January, February and March; three bred heifers, due in

December and January; four open yearling heifers; some

BULL - "RON BAY LAIRD MISTY DORITO" whose Dam,

"RON BAY CHIEFTAIN MISTY DORA" in her third and last lactation produced 13,545 pounds of milk and 605 pounds

of butterfat. This is a two year old bull and purchased out of

the Ron Baysinger herd of Stockton, Illinois.

The herd has all the tests for entry into lowa and Wisconsin as well as Illinois. This is a good herd, showing type and quality. Producing well. Individual figures made known day of sale.

Also SURGE SP 211 milker, pails, etc.; 200 gallon DARI-KOOL tank; 15 stanchions; John Deere gear with chopper box; 1000 bales hay clippings. TERMS: Cash or Smith Bank Finance Terms.

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then four miles north on blacktop, or

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CHRISTMAS HAM SPECIAL



"The Old Fashioned Hickory Smoked Hams"

Cured by Champions Average 12-14 Lbs.

PLACE **ORDERS** NOW

"THE HAM WITH THE DELICIOUS FLAVOR" ... You Can't Buy A Finer Ham Anywhere ...

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Phone 284-7886 or 288-3724

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PRIMITIVE country furniture;

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quilts, old toys, books, old post

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WANT older items found in at-

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TWIN City Furniture Stripping

It costs less to get the best the

Amity Way. 1809 NcNeil Road,

FURNITURE repairing and

finishing. Free estimates, free

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SEWING-machine repairs: all

makes and models. Work guar-

anteed. Free estimates. Also

have used and new zigzags, \$35

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PROFESSIONAL repair all

makes and models of household

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Sewing Center, 505 E. Third Št.,

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VERY nice solid-state console

AM-FM stereo for sale for \$100.

PIONEER stereo component

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25" CONSOLE color TV. Like

REGENCY CR 142 base unit for

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MAGNAVOX console stereo.

Colonial cabinet. Excellent

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HAVE you tried Electrolux

shampoo? It puts new life into

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EIGHT sections Safeway scaf-

folding with rollers. Like new.

50 roof brackets. Phone Frank-

COMPUTER. Like new HP-55

Programable, conditional

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still under warranty. \$250.

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New Schwinn Bicycles

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288-5023.

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ter, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

Grand Detour 652-4505

5814 or 284-7173.

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NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now

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YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-

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GOOD selection of new and

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HOST dry cleans new life into any carpet- shag, kitchen, or indoor-outdoor. It's easy. Rent

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S-A-L-E Continues at our Warehouse 619 Depot Avenue. Wholesale or less? Yes! New Litton Microwave Ovens; Speed Queen Washers And Dryers; Waste-King Dishwashers; Philco Console Stereos; Philco Color Televisions, Refrigerators, Freez-

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FACTORY-authorized Frigidaire sales & service. If you have a Frigidaire we'll service it. Farver's Electric Shop, Ashton 453-2141

Seven factory-trained service technicians in our Service Dept. Prescott's, 421 W. First St. Dixon, phone 284-7785.

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LIKE new. 80,000 BTU downdraft gas furnace. Phone 251-4483 after 6 p.m.

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Finished in glowing Fruitwood or French Walnut, complete line. We will install Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree minihomes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton. Ph. 875-1658.

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36" PICKUP topper. Insulated and panelled, interior light, screen side windows, large rear window, sliding front window with boot and storage compartment. Excellent condition. \$225. Phone Amboy 857-2167.

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The Finest in CB Radios Regency & Cobra

horns, antennas, base sets, mobile. 23-channel installed \$129. Specializing in motor home and minihome installation.

12-volt power supplies, speaker

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WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade. Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

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ACE Solar Reflection Room. 'the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497

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IRISH Setter bird dog, male, three years old. Good hunter. Also two Coonhound pups. Phone 288-1973.

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AKC FEMALE Irish Setter puppies. Three months old. \$25. Phone Polo 946-3223.

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BASEMENT sale corner Depot

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Wednesday. Winter clothing in-

cluding maternity; double rinse

tubs; Avons; toys; games;

Christmas stuff; knickknacks;

SNOWMOBILES

SKI DOO

SNOWMOBILES

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NEW and used snowmobiles.

Leyland trailer, Arctic Cat

Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic

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SKI-DOO Snowmobile Sales,

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Used Snowmobiles

+Mercury 30-h.p. electric start Forster Implements Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Road

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ONE double-wide snowmobile

trailer with extra wheel and

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TWO new 1975 Ski-Doo 440

TNT's with covers, tachs and

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1971 SNO-JET in good running

condition. Phone Amboy 857-

NEW and used Massey Fergu-

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Boehle Implements, Amboy, Il-

1976 YAMAHA snowmobiles

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1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls.

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NEW two-bedroom apartment.

Carpeted, air-conditioned, new-

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References and deposit. \$200

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ROOMMATE wanted. Female,

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nice three-bedroom trailer.

Rent \$80 plus utilities. Would

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ONE-bedroom apartment, \$155 plus deposit. One available

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Two new 2-bedroom apartments available approximately Jan. 1. \$200 plus deposit. Mc-Connell Realtors, phone 288-

AVAILABLE December 1.

Small one-bedroom home. In-

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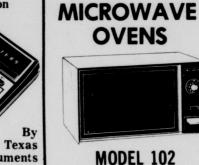
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Our language was so different from the mother tongue that Englishmen recommended dictionaries of "Americanisms," that best exemplified our new "American" revolutionary attitudes. Noah Webster issued a linguistic declaration of independence when he wrote: "Several circumstances render a future separation of the American tongue from English necessary and unavoidable . . . Numerous local causes such as a new country, new associations and some intercourse with tribes wholly unknown in Europe will introduce new words into the American

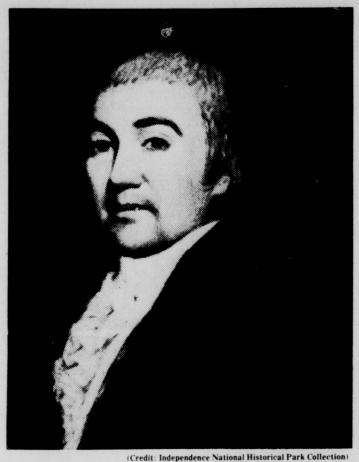
"These causes will produce, in a course of time, a language in North America as different from the future language of England as the modern Dutch, Danish and Swedish ... have therefore the fairest opportunity of establishing a national language and of giving it uniformity and perspicuity in North America that ever presented itself to mankind."

The plain people stoutly gave

their hearts and devilishly inventive tongues to Webster's scheme for emancipating the American language. The period from the gathering of the Revolution to the turn of the century was one of immense activity in the concoction and of new Americanisms; more words came into the language then than at any time between the landing at Plymouth and the 1848 discovery of gold in

The colonies bore a verbal culture where "forensic disputations" raged in meeting, church and tavern; where nurtured in a land where the very conditions of life favored of Independence. curiosity over convention. American iconoclasts and innovators forged a new language struck full of odd epithets like "fourbled and fivebled," and lastly, added spice with implausible adjectives like "imkeeled" and "homicidious." Their inventive language paralleled their experiments in

Great Britain stood aghast at it was the democratic spirit which framed the words that



Noah Webster: "We have the fairest opportunity of establishing a national language. . . "

Americans made it "a point of future - O spare, we beseech conscience to have no you, our mother tongue!' aristocratical distinctions even in their vocabulary." and phrases of native invention They think "one word as good everything on this side of the as another, provided its Atlantic. This, of course, just meaning be as clear."

Oftentimes the press would single out a lone rebel linguist And as the Revolution drew to a to pillory. Among Thomas Jefferson's signal achievements was the invention of the verb "belittle." According to the European Magazine and every colonial college stressed London Review, it was an rhetoric in its curriculum; upstart indiscretion every bit as repugnant as his Declaration

"Belittle," the magazine roared. "What an expression! It may be an elegant one in Virginia, and even perfectly intelligible; but for our part, all we can do is to guess at its meaning. For shame, Mr. Jefferson! Why, after trampling upon the honor of our country and representing it as little better than a land of barbarism

- why, we say, perpetually this "barbarous English." Yet trample also upon the very grammar of our language . Freely, good sir, will we forgive drew the old world's greatest all your attacks, impotent as censure. Scandalized, the they are illiberal, upon our Edinburgh Review found that national character; but for the

Soon English reviews began belaboring and "belittling" raised the feisty and stubborn national conceit of Americans. close, there was a widespread tendency to reject English precedent and auhority

At the end of the war, certain members of Congress proposed that the use of English be formally prohibited in the United States and Greek substituted. One authority, C. A. Bristed, reports that the change was rejected on the grounds that "it would be more convenient for us to keep the

language as it is, and make the

English speak Greek.'

Clearly, in life and language, the homes and meeting places saw as much that was revolutionary as did any battlefield. Indeed, in so many ways, the men and women of these United States would never again be English.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Farm prices drop 4 pct.

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sagging prices for grain, soybeans 15 and \$2.99 below Nov. 15 of and livestock triggered a 4 per last year, the report said. cent drop last month in the the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Rebetween Oct. 15 and Nov. 15 its cents below a year earlier. meat animal price index dropped 8 per cent while prices averaged \$3.58 per bushel, paid to farmers for wheat and other food grains, including rye \$1.29 below a year earlier, offiand rice, declined 10 per cent.

Officials said the drop left the over-all farm price index 2 per cent above Nov. 15 of last year. Prices farmers had to pay to Although exports also are shapmeet expenses held steady during the month but were 6 per cluding the big sales to the So-

cent above a year earlier. Dairy prices, however, were have put severe pressure on up 5 per cent last month. That grain markets. included another record-high price paid to farmers for milk, all kinds sold for slaughter, avwhich averaged \$10 per 100 eraged \$33.20 per 100 pounds on pounds on a "blended" basis, the hoof, down \$1.20 from Oct. Oct. 15. The dairy index was up of \$28.20 at mid-November of

19 per cent from a year earlier. Sovbeans averaged \$4.45 a bushel, down 47 cents from Oct.

The Nov. 15 feed-grain index prices farmers get for their was down 8 per cent and was raw agricultural products, says 25 per cent below mid-November of last year. Corn, at \$2.33 a bushel, was down 29 cents porting Board said Friday that from October and averaged 99

Wheat prices paid to farmers down 44 cents from Oct. 15 and cials said.

The grain price declines have occurred in the wake of record wheat and corn crops this year. ing up as new records, inviet Union, the huge harvests

Beef cattle, which includes

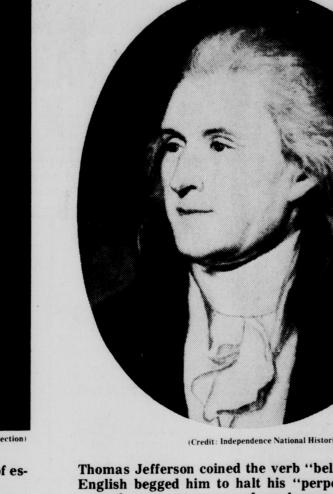
Hogs, which had set price records earlier this fall, dropped \$9 from October to \$49 per 100 pounds. They still averaged well above the Nov. 15, 1974, mark of \$36.80 per hundredweight.

Poultry and egg prices rose 5 per cent from Oct. 15 despite a decline for broilers. Eggs were up 4.9 cents to 57.7 cents a doz-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soybean exports have picked up lately and now are running modestly ahead of this time last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Through Nov. 15, USDA said Friday some 3.4 million metric tons of soybeans have been exported since the marketing year began Sept. 1. That was up from 2.8 million tons shipped during the same period of last year, officials said in a weekly export report.

The cumulative total included an increase of 34 cents from 15 but still above the average 470,100 tons shipped during the week which ended on Nov. 16.



Thomas Jefferson coined the verb "belittle" and the English begged him to halt his "perpetual trample upon the very grammar of our language."

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, December 1, the 335th day of 1975. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1918, the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes united to form Yugoslavia.

On this date: In 1824, an American election was turned over to the House of

Representatives after a deadlock developed among four candidates — John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William Crawford and Henry Clay.

In 1909, an innovation in banking — the Christmas club - was first tried by a bank in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

In 1917, during World War I, Britain completed the takeover of German East Africa.

In 1944, the World War II battle for the Saar Basin in

Germany began. In 1954, a mutual security pact was signed by the United States and the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa. In 1958, a fire in a parochial school in Chicago took the lives

of 87 students and three Roman

Catholic nuns Ten years ago: 75 Cuban refugees were flown to Miami by the U.S., beginning an exodus of thousands of Cubans permitted to flee their Communistgoverned homeland.

Five years ago: Luis Echeverria Alvarez was sworn in as President of Mexico.

One year ago: A Trans World Airlines jetliner, fighting a driving rainstorm, crashed into a wooded slope near Up-perville, Va, killing all 92 per-

sons aboard. Today's birthdays: Actress Mary Martin is 62 years old. Comedian Woody Allen is 40.
Bicentennial footnote: Two

hundred years ago today, American forces under Colonel Benedict Arnold and General Richard Montgomery joined forces opposite Quebec as they prepared to attack the Canadian city.



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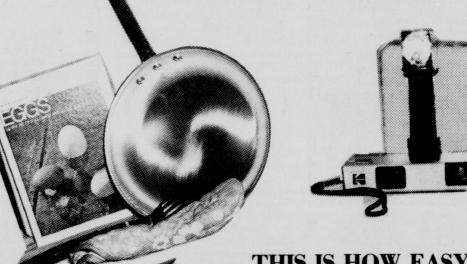
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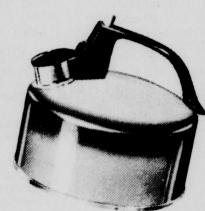
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